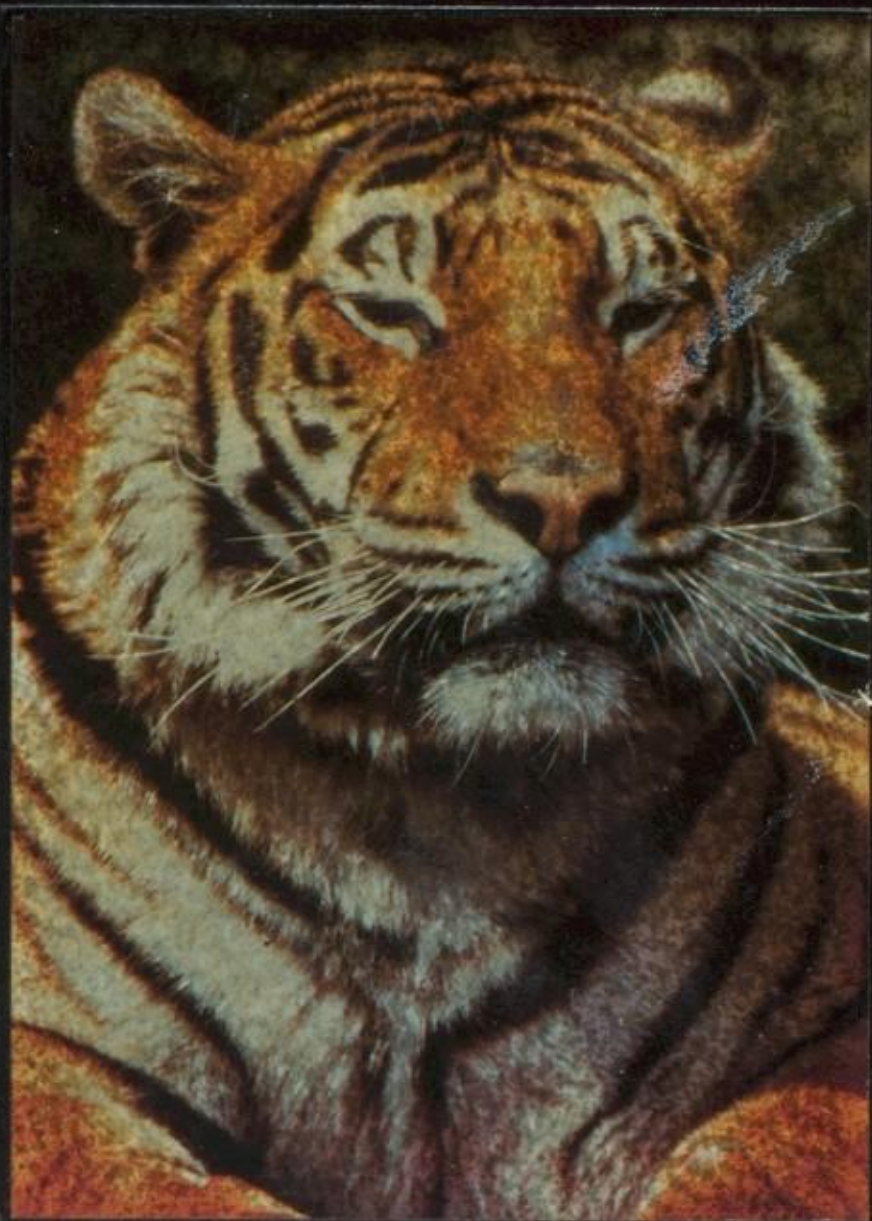


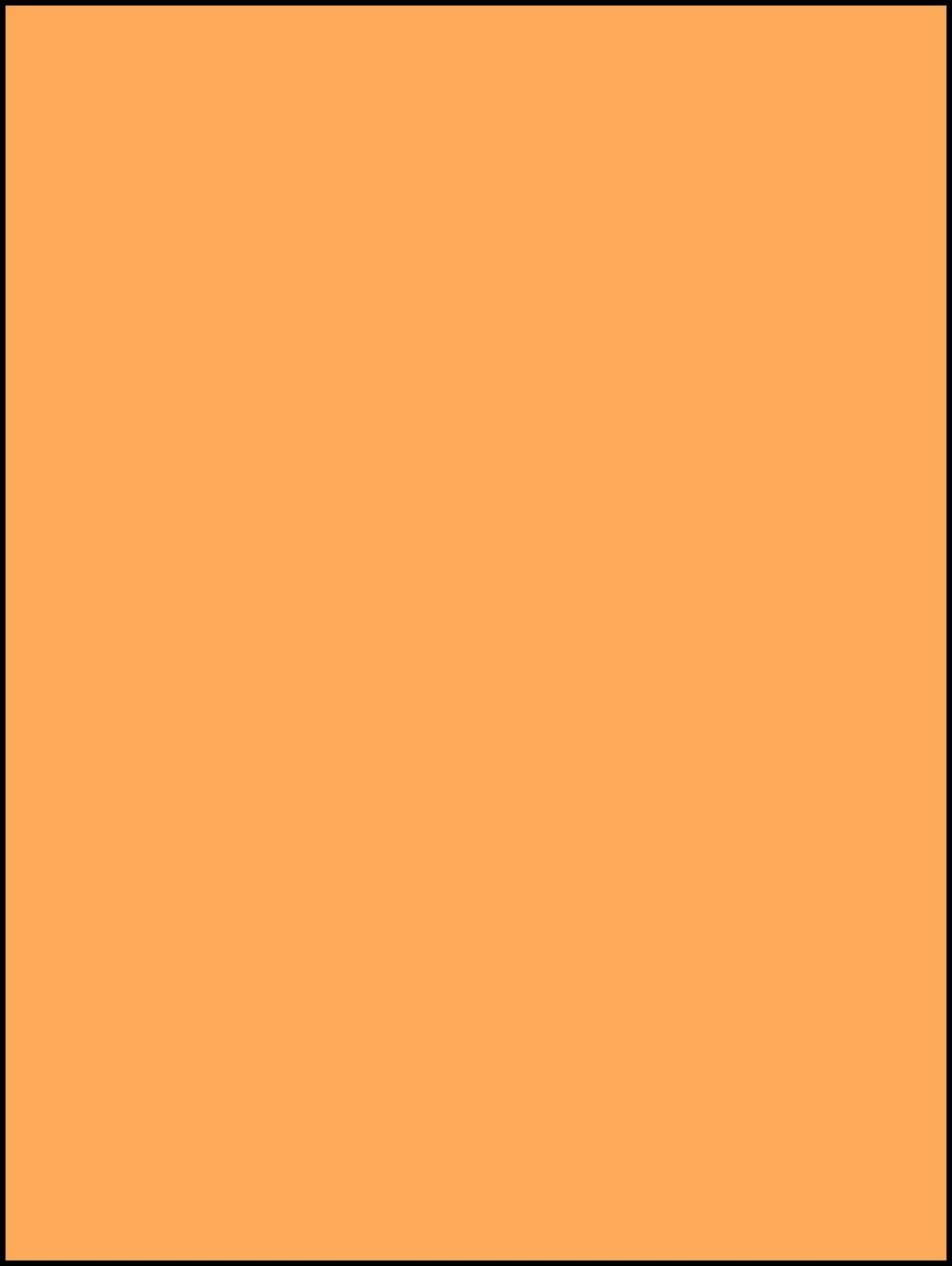


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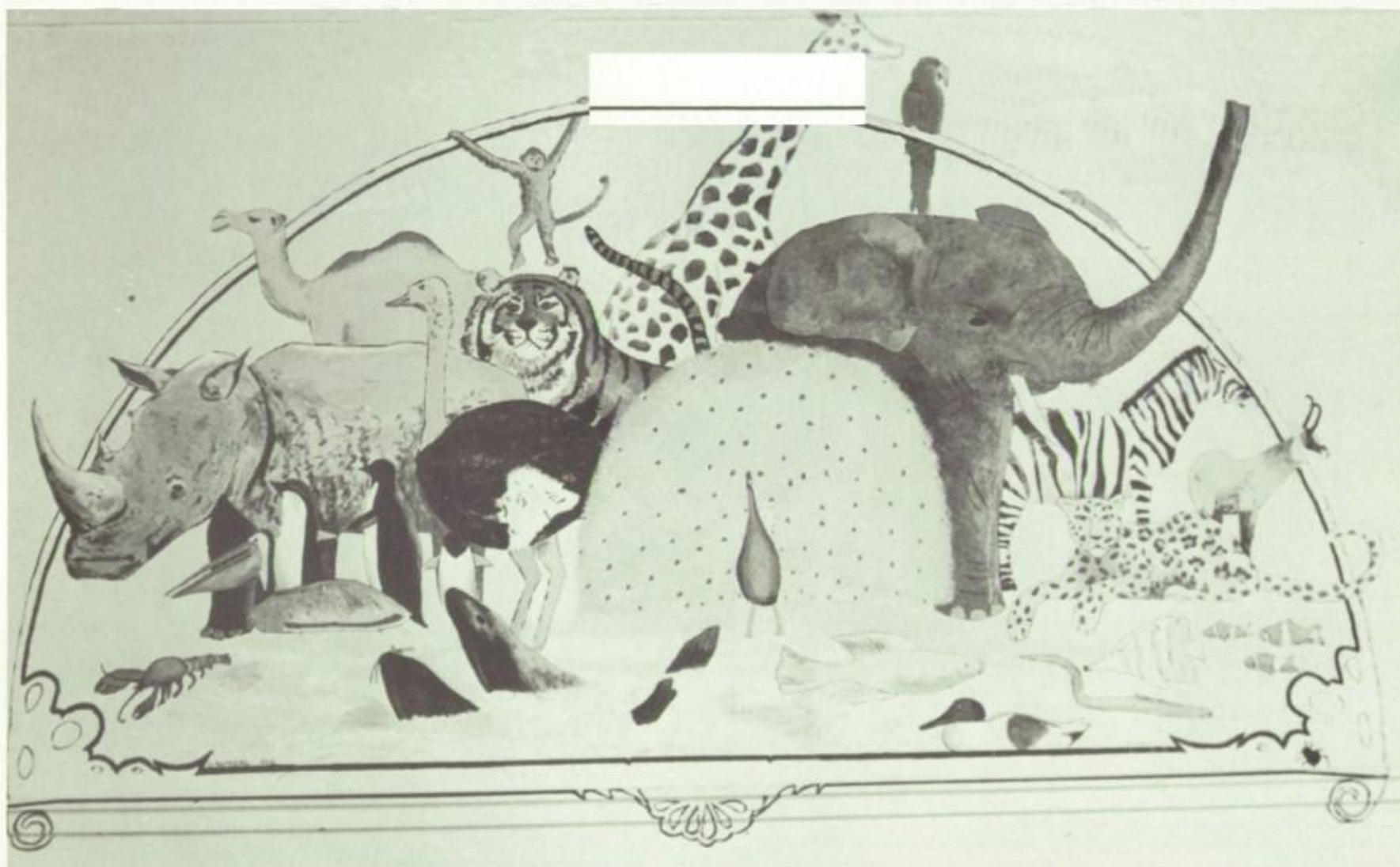
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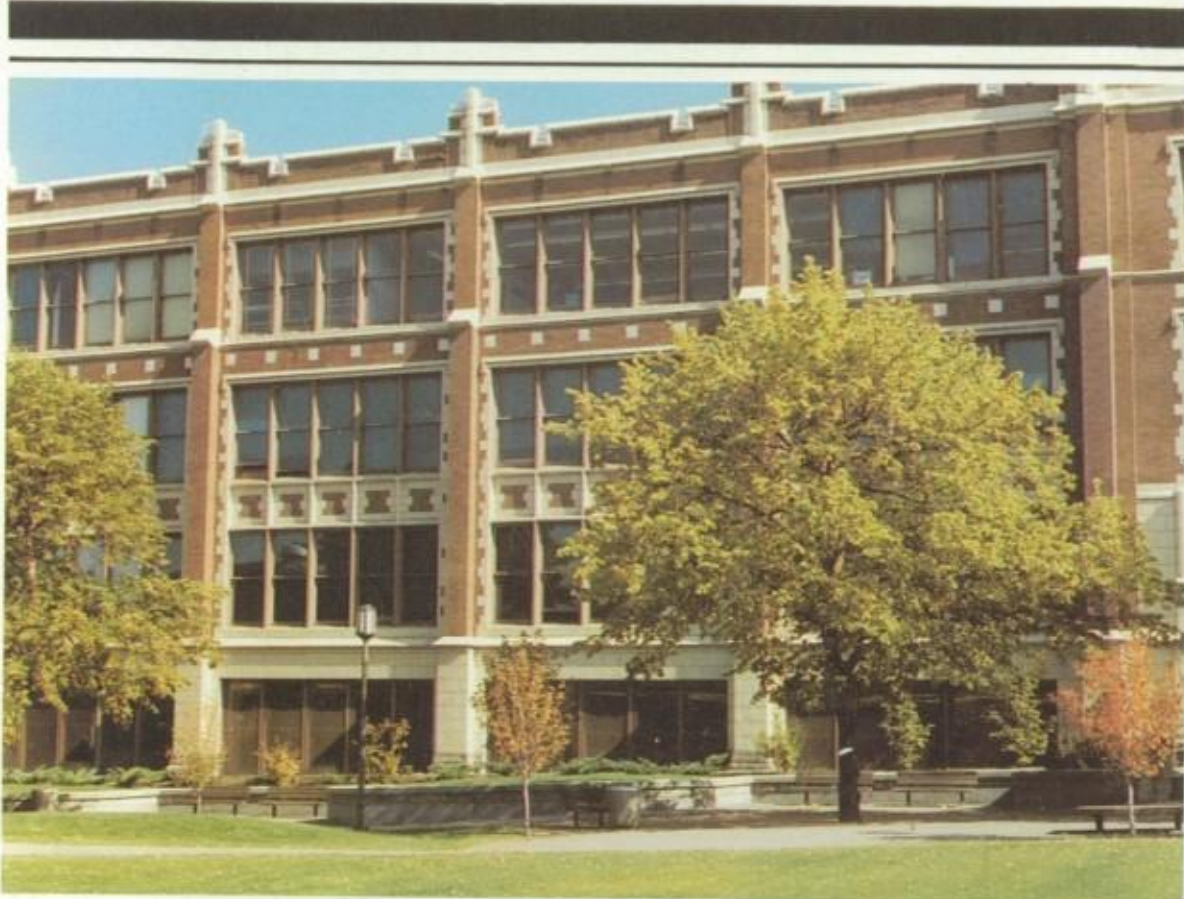


The chosen theme for the 1984 Tiger is "Safari." The staff feels high school is an expedition, a journey through the best year's of life. The safari fills students' lives with hopes and dreams, experiences and happenings, molding students into future guides.

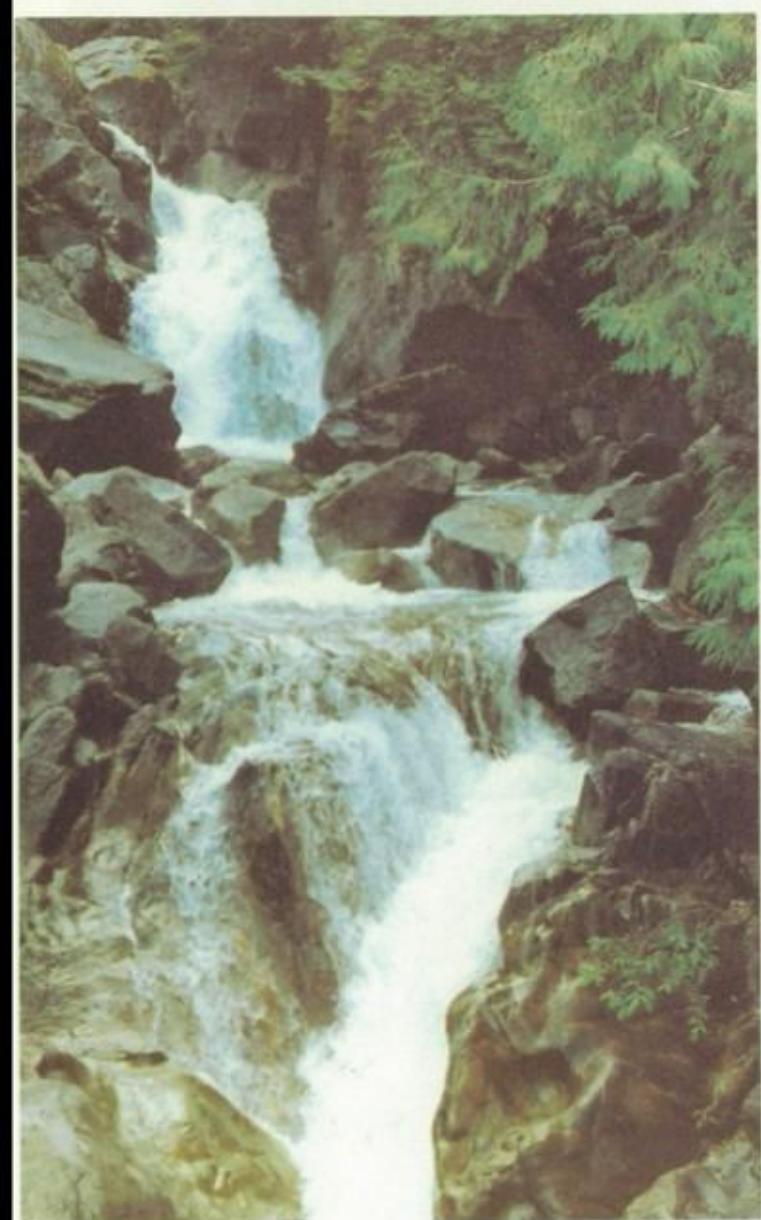
— Tiger Staff, 1984



High school is a safari, an exploration of the four most important years in life: a time for experimenting, dreaming, and growing, for triumph and failures.







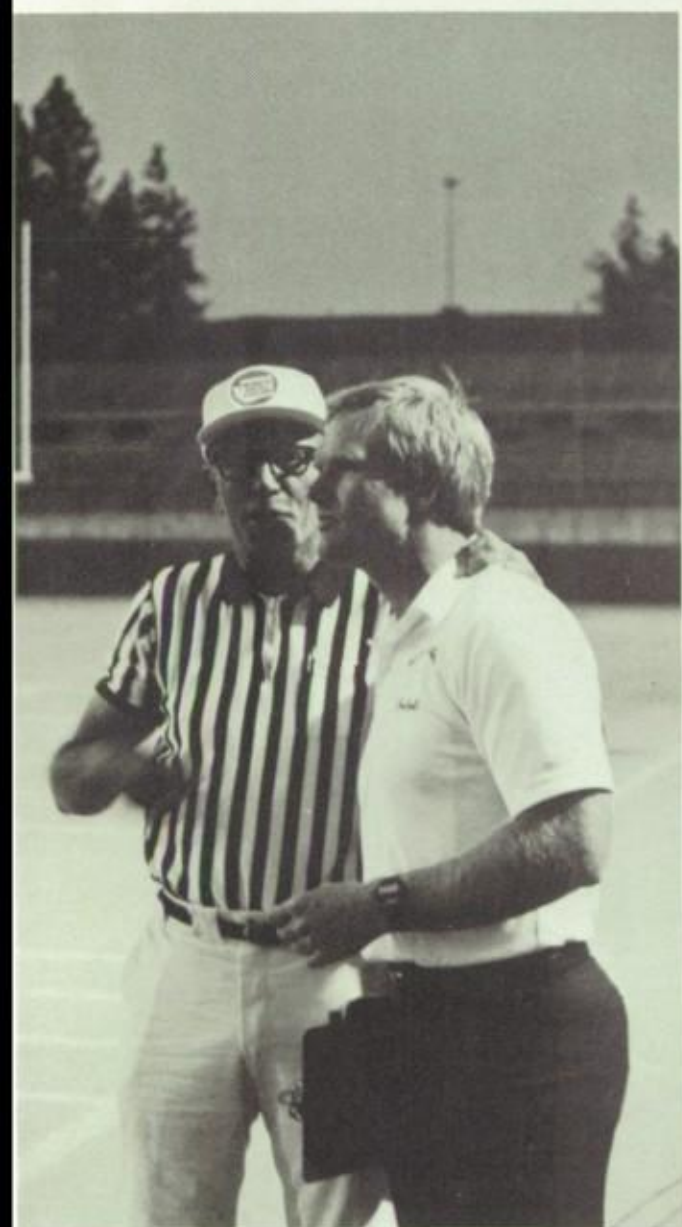


Starting out, the novice adventurers trip up stairs, enter the wrong classes and explore the depths of garbage cans. But as the safari progresses they learn from their mistakes, and conquer failures.

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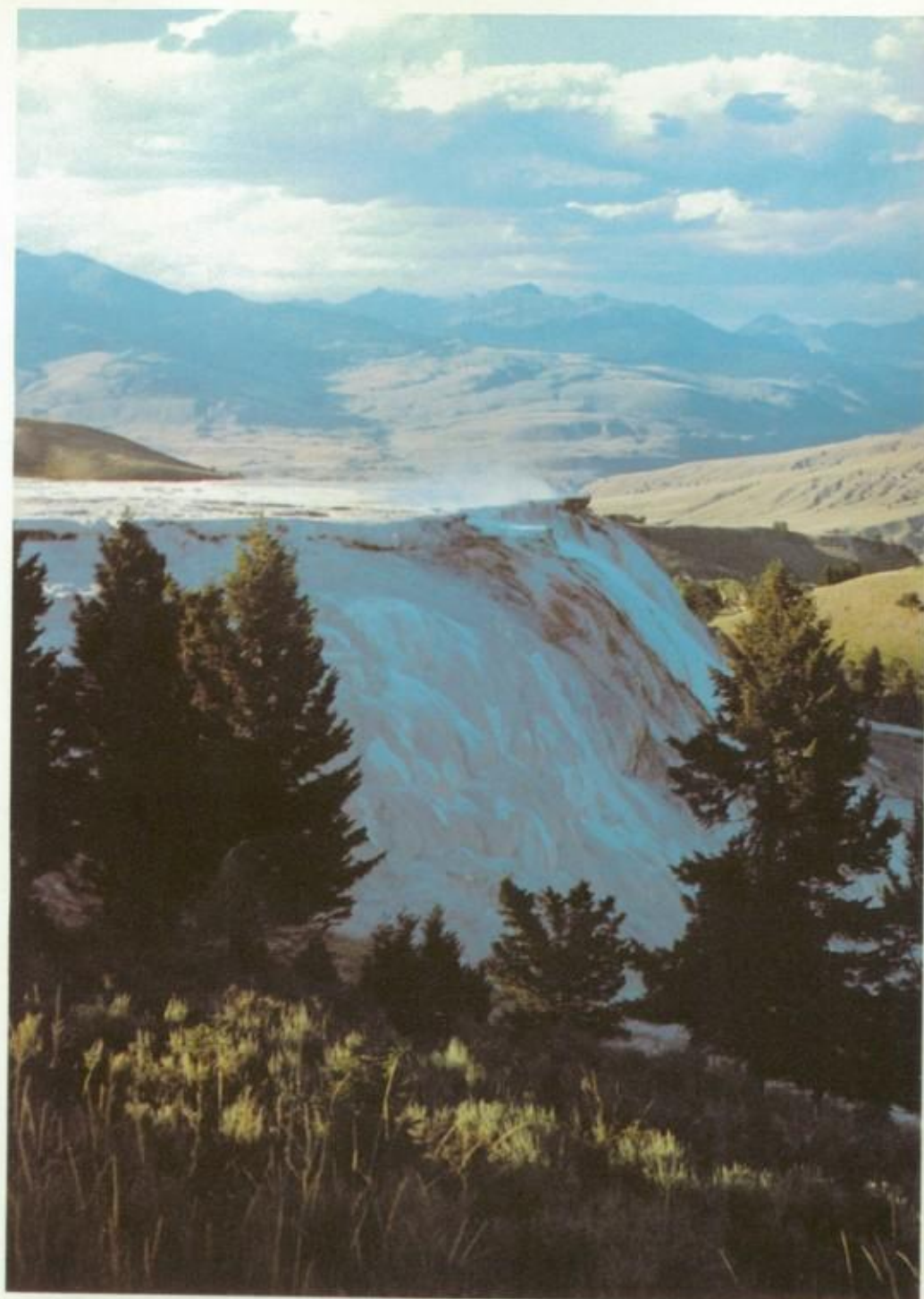
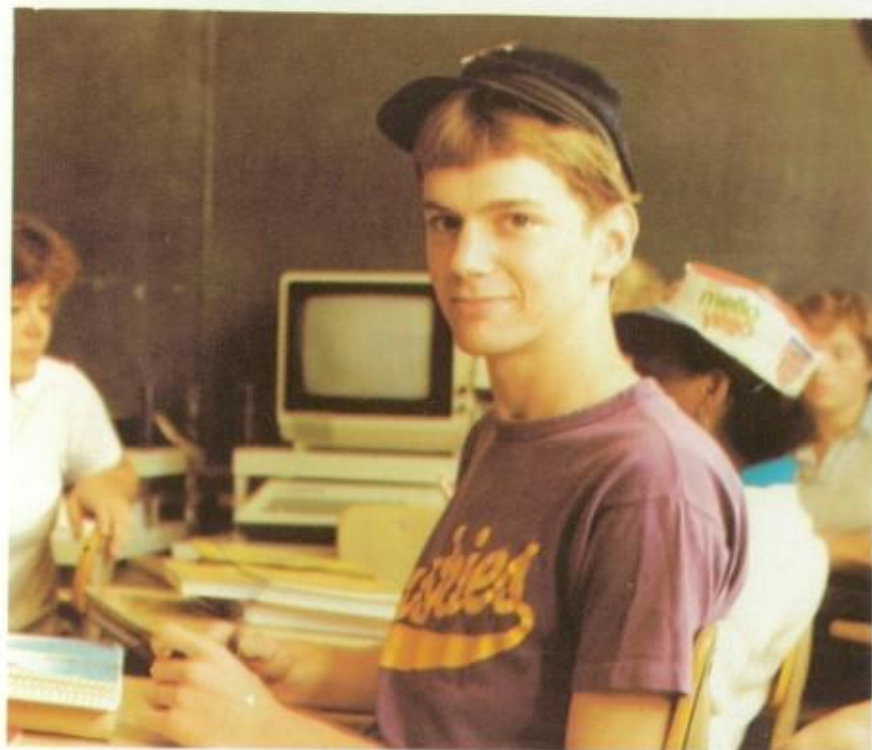




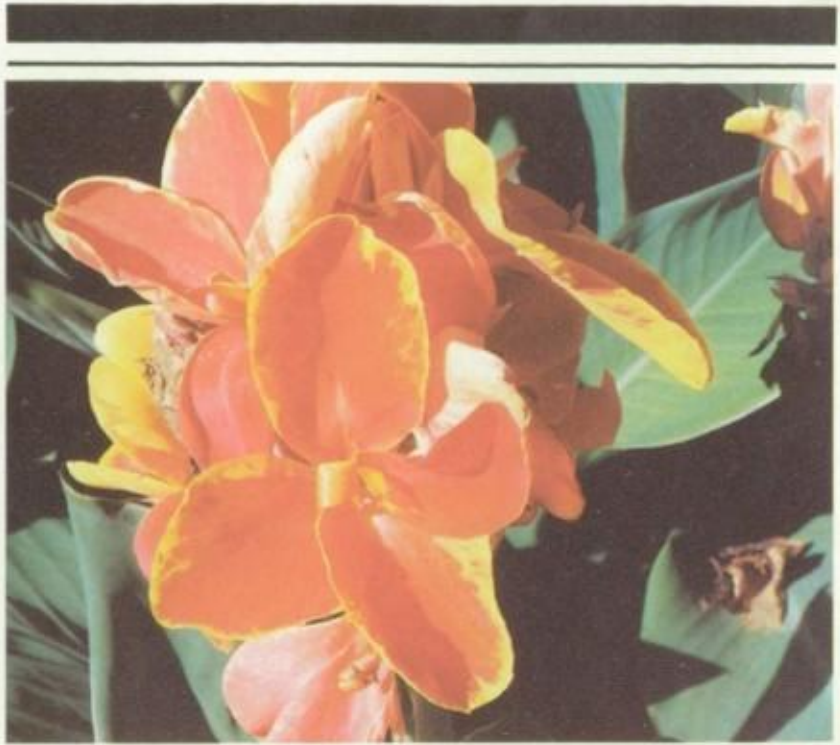




The increasingly proficient voyagers experience taped locks, Cooper George, and football games. Half-done homework, food from Dicks, and dances are all part of the safari's scenario.









With little time left, each traveler realizes his own personal journey is drawing to a close. And yet, it is just the beginning. None feel regret for the past, just plans, wishes and dreams for the next journey, and memories to last a lifetime of safaris.

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# SENIORS





# THE CLASS OF '84



## Seniors' Quotes

- "Shake your foot you WIMPI!" "I pity the foo that's a wimpl!" — Andrea Ahern
- "Let's go to Rio and wait for the night boat." — Shell Alward
- "Hey, Janesical Let's go down to the cafeteria and stare at the lightbulbs." — Marie Anderson
- "Kamakazi let the good times roll . . ." — Jayne Armstrong
- ". . . Just Kidding!! . . ." — Jill Armstrong
- "He's dead, Jim . . ." — Doctor Leonard McCoy, Contributed by Jeff Ayers
- "If you don't know which direction to take, you haven't acknowledged where you are." — Andrea Ayres
- "All cats are grey." — Tina Bafaro
- "Remember Quinn and Ault . . ." — Ed Barker
- "Yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness." — Lori Beal
- "Geez Louise, hey Maria my little chiquita banana. Yo, Blevins, anyway you want it, that's that way you got it. And let's not forget my fellow Virgo, party rocker Cindy Lou. Never forget the good times, good buddies, chow!" — Janet Birgenheier
- "Hey man, my dad has an awesome set of tools." — Joel Blevins
- "Hey Birgenheier & Blevins, I'll see ya at Manitopial Don't forget about the 'High times' and the 'rally times.' May gumby bend some good times our way. See ya at the reunion!" — Cindy Bloom
- "Two roads diverged in the woods, and I — I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." — Mia Boteler
- "A mind is a terrible thing to waste — guess I missed that commercial." — Jeff Budke
- "I need a Tab." — Jennifer Burgess
- "Aheern (deep voice) . . . Don't pay the ferry man!" — Ginger Burns
- "Goodbye my friends, see you in five years." — Kim Carpenter
- "Dear Mrs. Brown, I love you a lot! That's why I wrote this forget me not." — Always and forever, Susie Chapman
- "Make it click." — Jeff Christman
- "Hey Niece, let's jet on down to Big Red's and buy 'something'." — Diane Clark
- "Never stay on the phone long enough to fall through and forever twirl through the cord." — Mike Clark
- "The glory of life is to love, not to be loved; to give, not to get; to serve, not to be served." — Tia Colby
- "Due to lack of interest, tomorrow will be cancelled." — Contributed by Erika Collins
- "If you feel deep inside that you are right, then don't let anyone stop you from what is right for you, and in the end you will achieve the greatest goal, 'yourself'." — Starlene Colwell
- "Rock and Rollers never die, they just go deaf." — Dan Crider
- "Brent, you button up that shirt! They're never gonna let you be a Beta boy if you go around like that!" — Katie Cryan
- "Take time to laugh; it is the music of the soul." — Author unknown by Jan Erikson
- "That-a-baby, whoool!" — Brent Flom
- "Thank God, it's June!" — Mary Fournier
- "If you're not fast you are last, and if you snooze, you lose." — Mike Gage
- "Don't get me wrong, I still love that little . . ." — Glen Gardner
- "Bran cereal. That really moves me." — John Garras
- "Look Mom, I made it!" — Eddie Gawer
- "Education only lets you get into more intellectual trouble." — Steve Gott
- "There is so much in our world to be seen that people just pass by. Don't be blind." — Jessie Gridley
- "School helps you realize who you are." — Rick Hansen
- "Don't let your goals defeat you before you defeat them." — Brenda Hartzell
- "Lip cancer, lung cancer, destroyed brain cells; who cares, we had fun." — Clay Hatch
- "He goes . . . 'It was sooo funny!'" — Betsy Havey
- "Keep watchin' me dad, I get better!" — Michelle Henzen



## Quotable Quotes

- "Before gone has man no where go boldly to civilizations new and life new out seek to worlds new strange explore to mission year five it's. Enterprise Starship the of voyages the are these. frontier final the, SPACE." — Ann Holder
- "The essence of all life revolves around . . . Ahhh, never mind, those quotes are brutal." — Blake Johnston
- "Mia, where's your Ronnie McChoo Choo?" — Melissa Kelly
- "Men: Can't live with 'em, can't live without 'em!" — Kamie Kerr
- "When everybody is somebody, then nobody is anybody." — Erik Kilgore
- "You know what I could really get into . . .?" — Tina Lang
- "Make the most of your high school years, for they are the most important years of your life!" — Ken Leavitt
- "By the time you find out what makes the world go around, you're too dizzy to care." — Linda Lee
- "Gonna do it, gonna do it, gonna do it, do it, do it." — Respectfully, Jill Lindeman
- "Ski — Just ski!" — Trish Louthian
- "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." — Jennifer Lund
- "A person is the solution to his own particular equation." — Michael Lynch
- "Girlfriends are great." — Brian MacDuff
- "We be laughin'." — Mike Maguire
- "Yo 'Amaz' — grab a green scirocco and let's cruise to UPS." — Denise Marsey
- "To the staff of L.C.: Thanks for making my high school years four good ones." — Neia Marsh
- "Sworn to fun, loyal to none." — Deke Mayo
- "If I made it this far, anybody can." — Rich Mazzi
- "You did WHAT?! with WHOM?! for HOW MANY COOKIES?!" — Mechelle McClain
- "Bag your face." — Bill McCormick
- "If it comes, it was meant to be; if it doesn't, don't worry about it." — Stephanie McDonald
- "Happiness is the key to life. If you hold that key, you will open any door." — Steve McMullen
- "If it weren't for the avocados, I don't know what we'd do." — Tim Murcar
- "Smile . . . It makes people wonder what you've been up to." — Bruce Neely
- "If I be not a poet  
And know not I know it  
Then to me still a poet I be  
Like a seed lay, to grow  
Doesn't grow 'cause you grow it  
But still you say I grew a tree." — Don Nelson
- "OH! She kisses like a fish!" — Joe Nichols
- "Joe cod, you dough head, watch out! 'Guido the killer pimp is after you!'" — Scott O'Grady
- ". . . and then all hell broke loose." — Darold Orgill
- "He who has found friendship has found a treasure." — Jamie Ratliff
- "Respect all . . . fear none!" — Steve Rebstock
- "Get out of town and leave me alone, Micheal Shawn Maguire. Go pick on someone your own size." — Shanon Richmond
- "Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore! Boing!" — Doug Roberts
- "Genius: A person who knows more and more about less and less until he knows absolutely everything about nothing." — Contributed by Reg Rumwell
- "That's just the way it is . . ." — Tom Safford
- "Don't take me kidding, I'm just serious." — Fred Sanchez
- "Oh yeah, Crash A Bam A Boom A Bam. Life goes on." — Candy Schak
- "Gee mom, do you have to leave town again this weekend? Sure you can trust me." — Tim Schreck
- "You can court marshal me, sir, but I'm not going to lower them shields." — Contributed by Scotty



"He who dies with the most toys wins." — Becky Severtsen  
 "What the heck, sometimes you have to take chances." — Bud Shaklee  
 "Good stuff Maynard . . ." — Lora Shields  
 "Chewie, get us out of here!" — Sean Smith  
 "Hey man, will I be the same tomorrow?" — Kevin Soderquist  
 "I remember about four years ago when no, no, wait a minute . . . It was yesterday." — Pat Soderquist  
 "How better it is to have never known happiness than to find it . . . only to use it again . . . forever." — Dr. Bruce Banner, Contributed by Jon "Spock" Stanley  
 "Miss ya Alley!" — Tammy Stapleton  
 "Here's to good friends, this year's been really special . . . Let it be Löwen Bräu." — Kim Stout  
 "Do you have an appointment with Mr. Meister Brau?" — Mark Swenson  
 "Hey, Carl, did you buy the *Journal*?" — Greg Taylor  
 "It's better to love someone short than not 'Atall'." — Dawn Tempest  
 "We're a bunch of party animals, we ain't leaving 'till we're heaving." "Ha, ha, ha, ha." — Dale Toliver  
 "Give me Rossignal or give me head . . . Come on, I mean skis." — Larry Tripp  
 "Annie, Bumby, Jen, Err, Liss, Fifi, and Kerm; you guys are the greatest!" — Tonya Vincent  
 "I'm so embarrassed." — Dan Warthen  
 "The world is made by a flea — perfect for only short people." — Bill Wehmeyer  
 "I don't get it!" — Shauna White  
 "Sometimes you just have to say 'what the heck'!" — Kristin Williamson  
 "Life" — Tim Wold  
 "My mother was a spider monkey, 'Hey man, can you sleep on this stuff? Who are you and what are you doing in my bathtub?'" — John Woodhead  
 "Footprints" — Author Unknown by Greg Yamada  
 "Gumby and Pokey ride bare back on a dead squirrel." — Mike Maguire, Tom Safford, Dale Toliver  
 "Give Harper 'a shot', he's getting loose!" — Contributed by "the brothers": Brent Flom, Glen Gardner  
 "Cheese, I just love cheese, really I do." — Marie Greive, Molly Trittle  
 "We have so many ideas and so little time to apply them." — Mia Sevier, Katie Cryan  
 "Gee Beav, think we should tell dad?" "Golly Wally, I don't know." — Carole Bell, Missy Ramm  
 "OH REALLY! Is what we say." — Jay Kippen, Joe Nichols  
 "Sometimes you just gotta say 'what the @\*?&'!" — Lisa Gray, Lisa Gainer, Kathy Eucker  
 "Hey Tim! When did you say your parents are leaving again?" — Blake Johnston, Brian Claypool, Mark Swenson  
 "Mushroom heads dance in debate!" — Juju & Leesa (Juliette Vail, Lisa Gainer)



## 84's spirit unusually high



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Michelle Alward



Marie Anderson



Anne-Marie Apel



Jayne Armstrong



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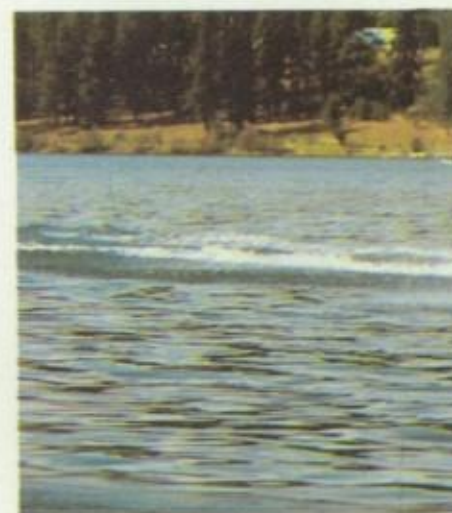
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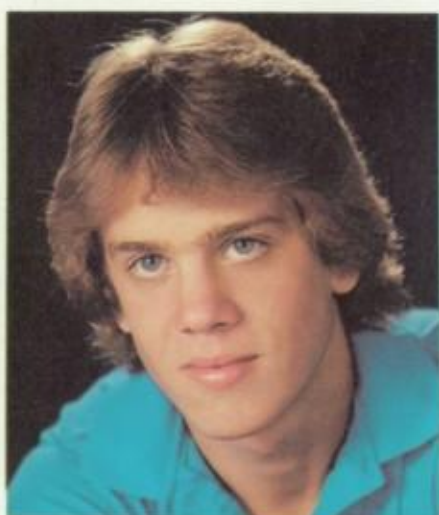
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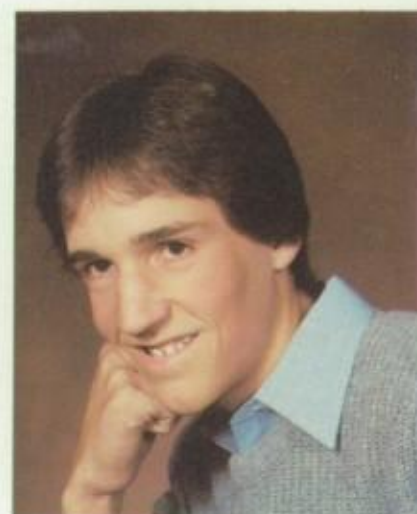
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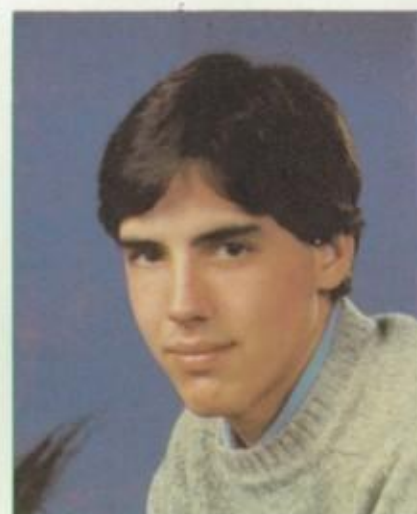
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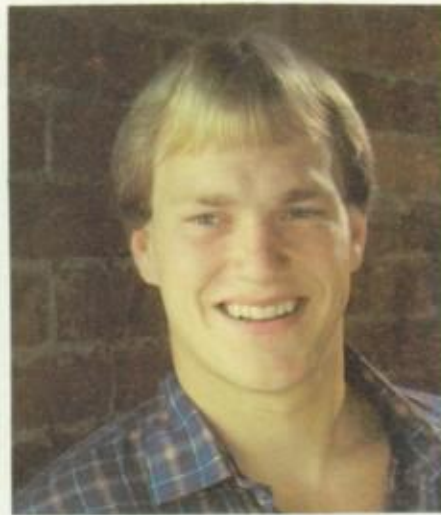




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Penny Cruser



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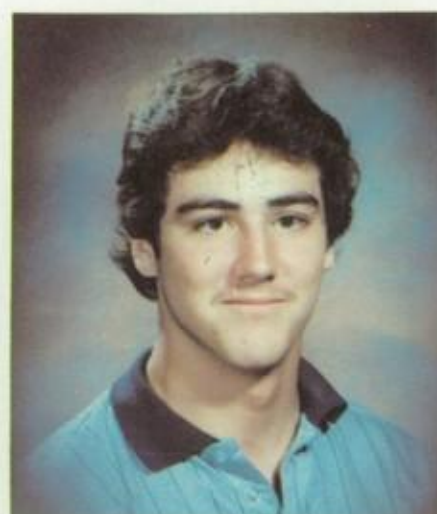
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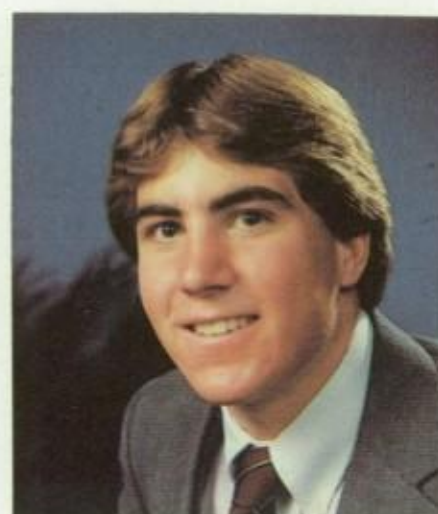
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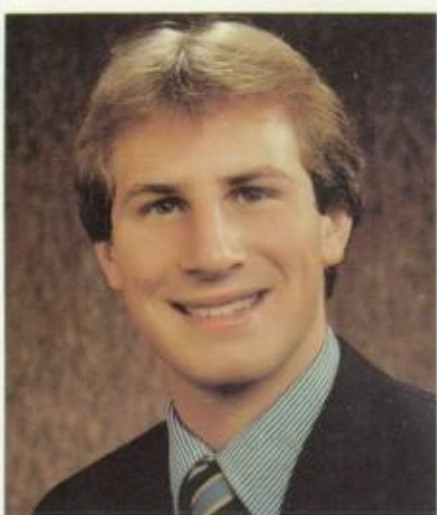
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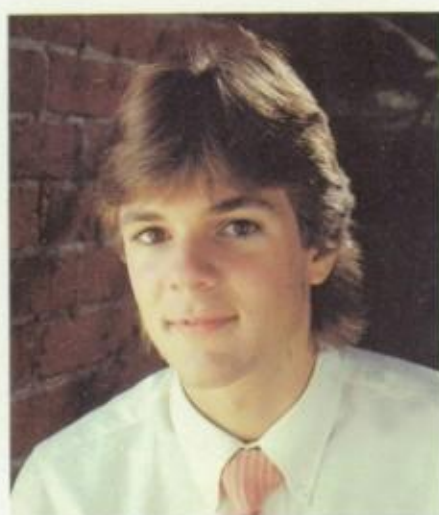
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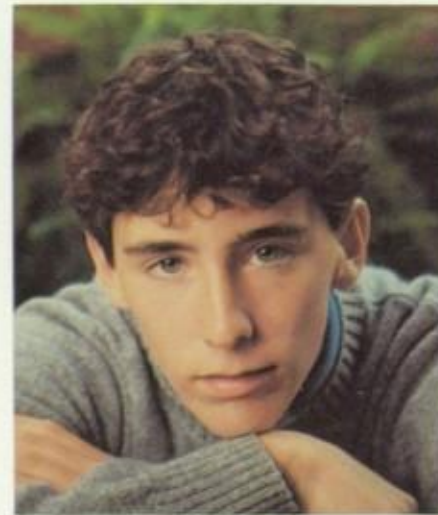
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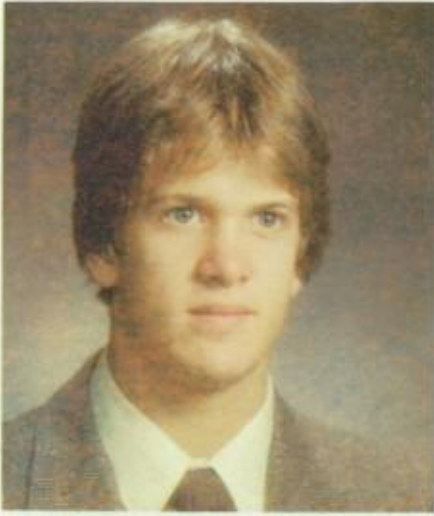
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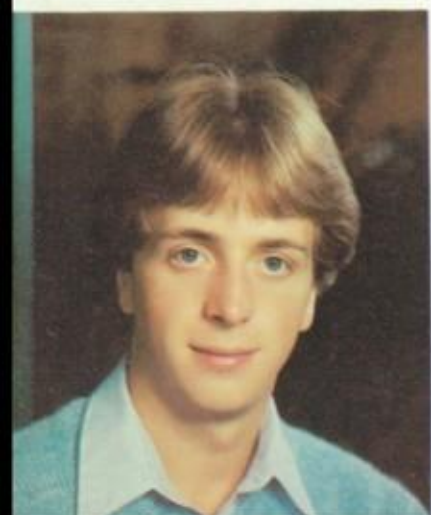


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Debra Hunt



"Have you bought the Journal yet?" inquires Greg Taylor



John Hurley



Lynn Hurley



Matthew James



Blake Johnston



Paul Joireman



## The Natives are restless



Stephanie Jones



Charlene Joy



Judith Karrer



Barbara Kates



Melissa Kates



Deborah Kelling



David Kelly



Milissa Kelly



James Kelsh



Kameon Kerr



Erik Kilgore



Jay Kippen



Dewayne Kirk



Lisa Krumm





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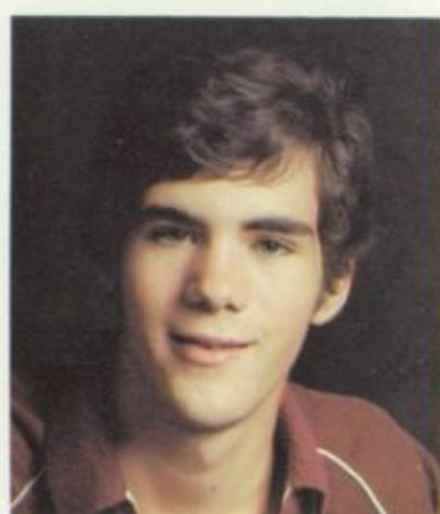
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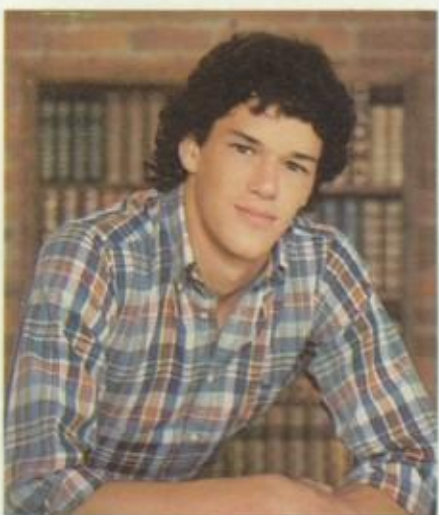
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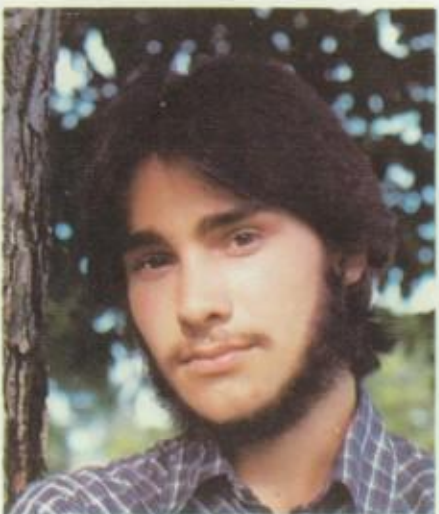
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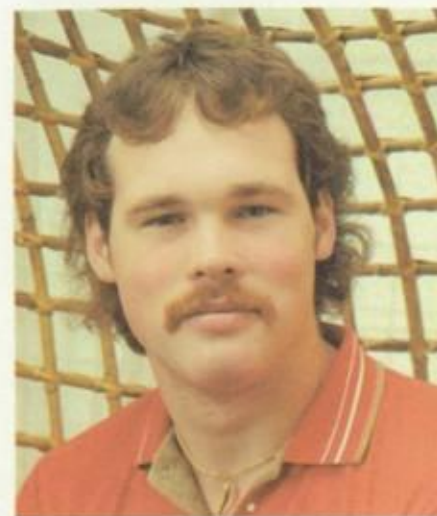
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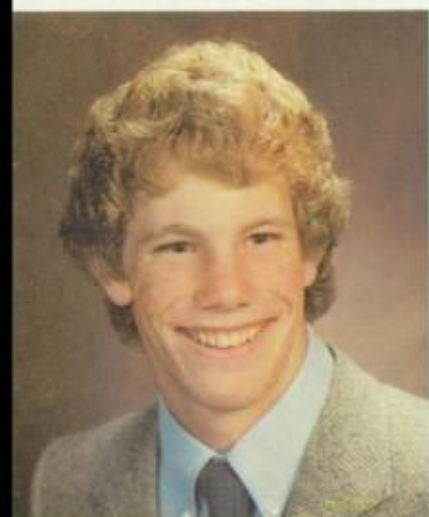
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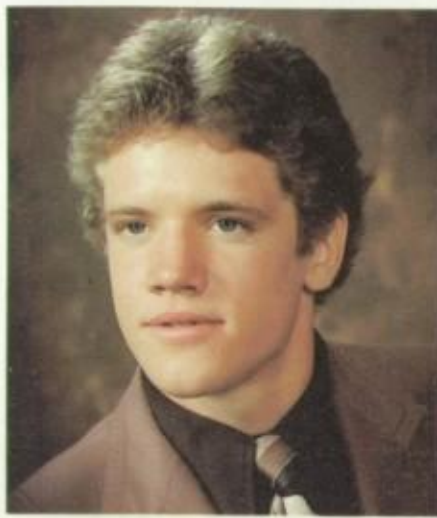
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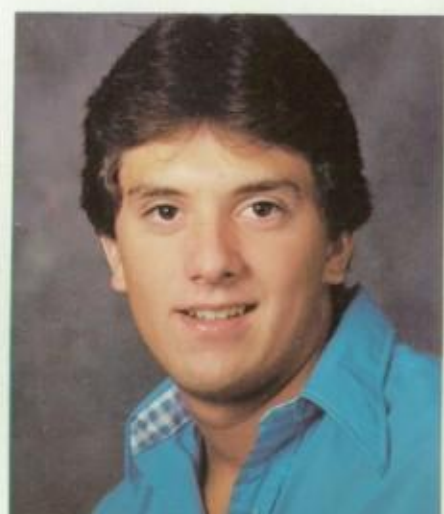
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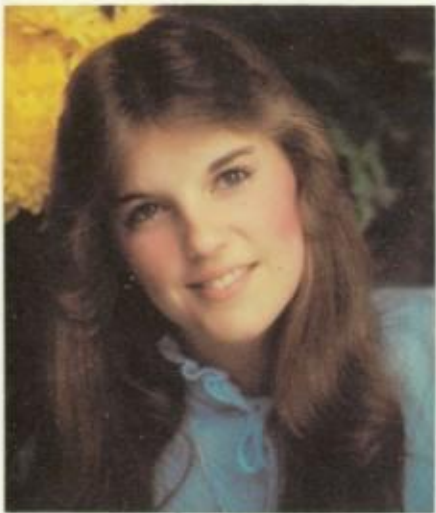


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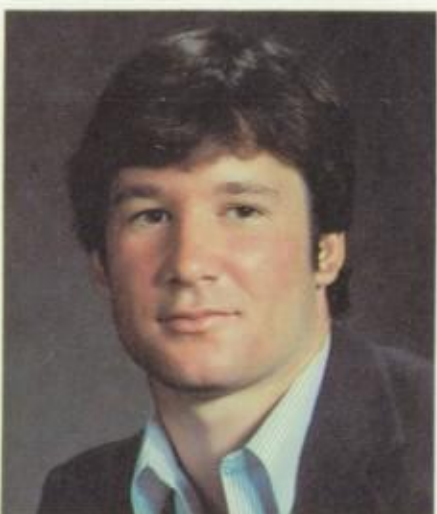
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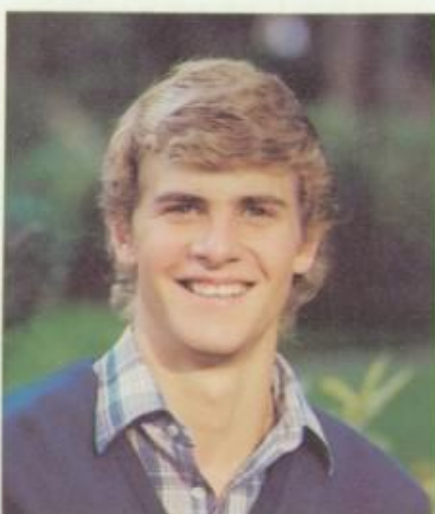
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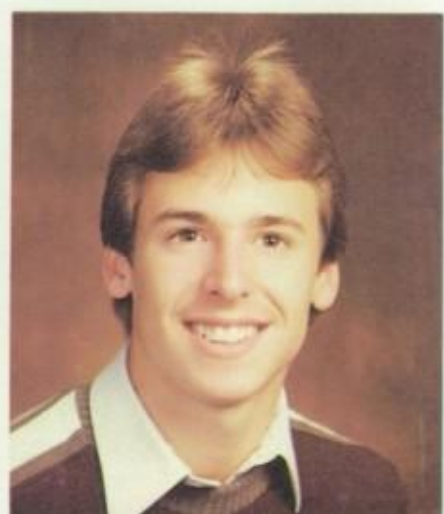
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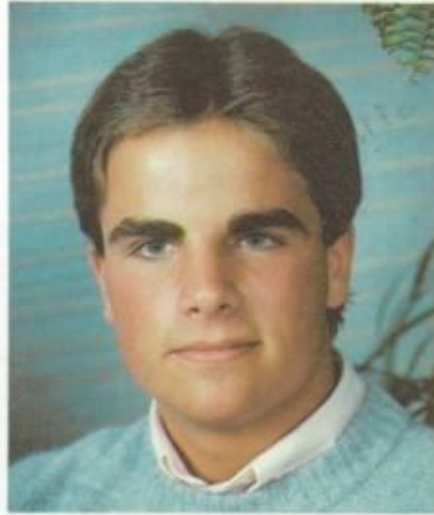
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## Seniors must say goodbye



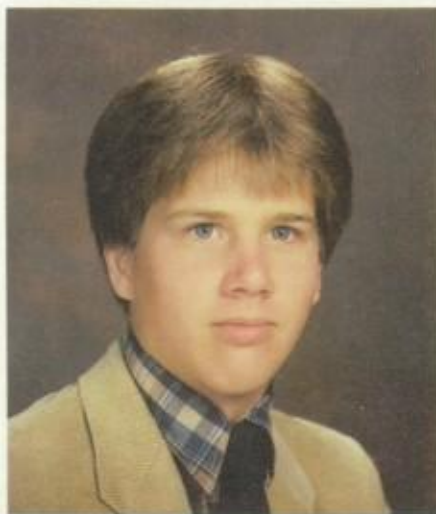
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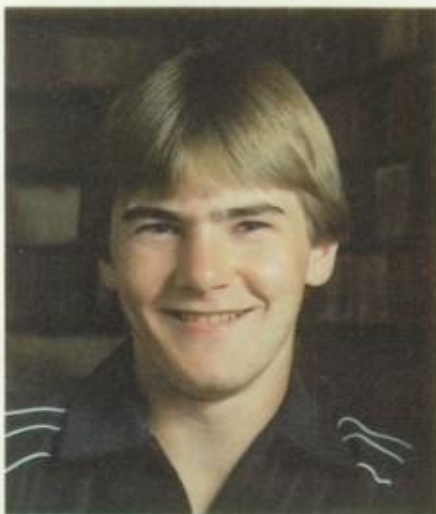
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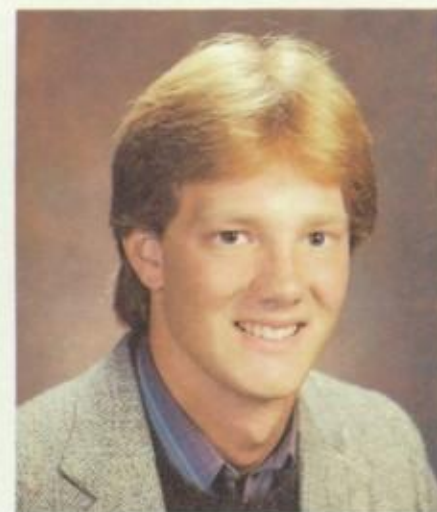
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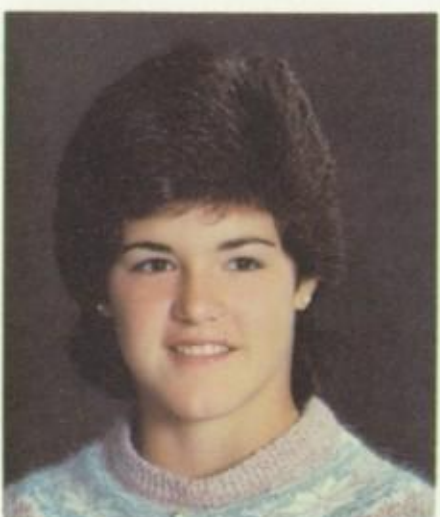
Debra Thomas



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Molly Tritle



Juliette Vail



"He just takes the pictures for me and I just carry the cameras," states Jon Stanley.



## Seniors anticipate life's role



Wayne Vang



Shana Vanvliet



Tonya Vincent



Darrin Wahl



Edward Walters



Amy Weed



William Wehmeyer



James Wheeler



Shauna White



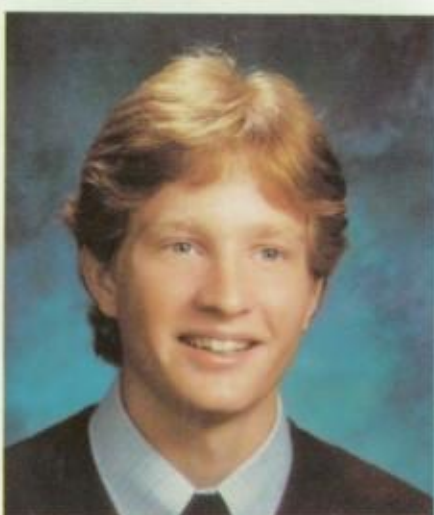
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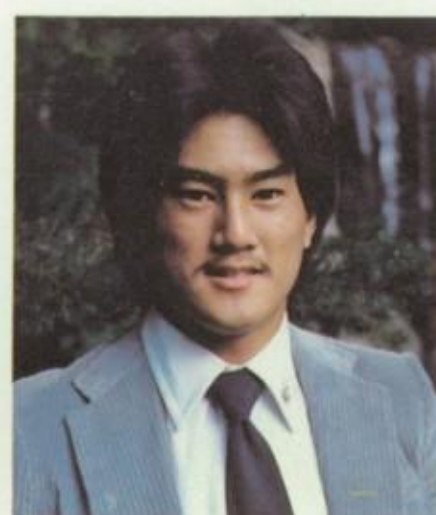
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Gregory Yamada



# CANDID MOMENTS



Paul Joireman and Dave Nakamaye show their hidden talent by leading a cheer.



From the deep waters of Coeur d' Alene lake pops up Molly Tritle for a bit of fresh air.



Time to pork out on LC's campus for Debbie Kelling, Mechele McClain, Shell Alward, and Julie Lyons.



Mrs. Neves screams in astonishment after checking out the scoreboard.



"Pass that popcorn down here," shouts Betsy Havey.



"I wonder why she won't stare back?" thinks Mark Swenson.



# SENIOR ACHIEVEMENT



## Eagle Scouts

Brian Macduff, Todd Glass,  
Randall Broom, Steve Gott

## National Merit Commended Students

Jon Stanely, Dave Nakamaye

## School Board

Todd Glass

## Presidential Classroom for Young Americans

Eric Kilgore

## Locally and regionally recognized artists

Tina Bafaro

Penney Cruser

Linda Lee

Arlene Louis

Londi Luce

Jill Armstrong

Deke Mayo

Jessica Gridley



## Gold Award, State Nomination

Jan Erickson



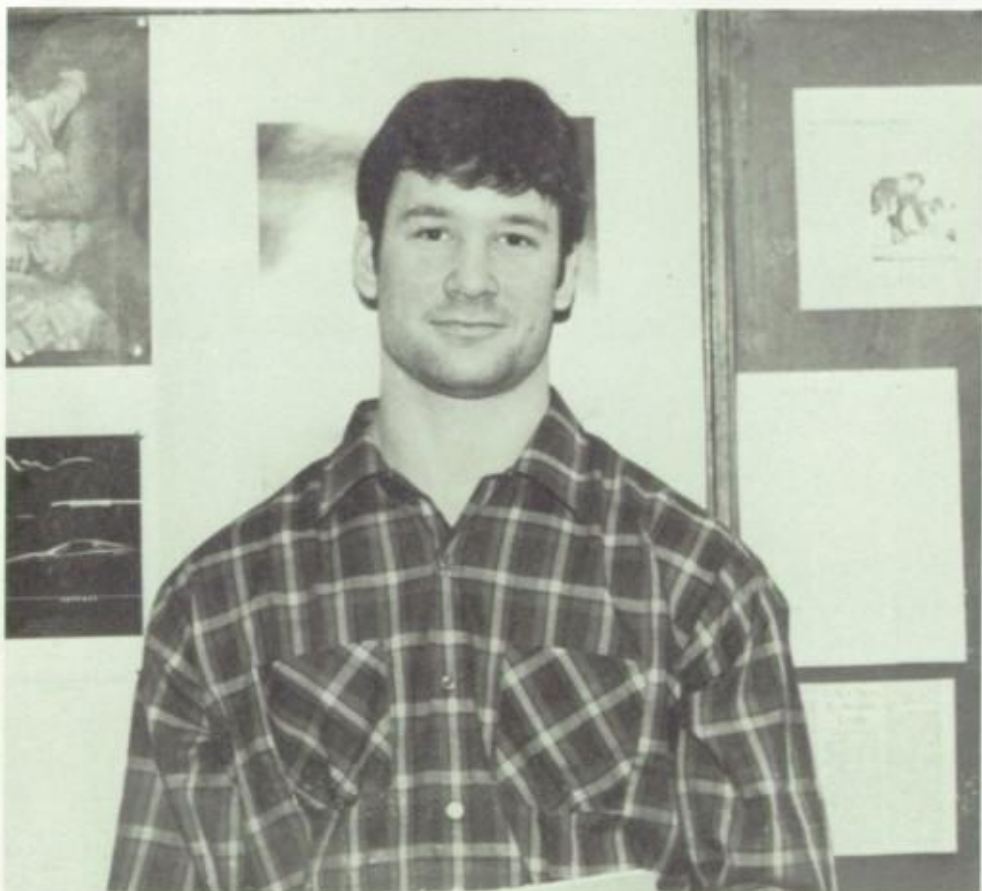
## National Merit Finalist

Greg Ewing





Foreign exchange students to Lubeck, West  
Germany  
Bill Hundhausen  
Anne Marie Baker



Outstanding offensive and defensive lineman of the  
year, first string all city, all state  
Tim Riley



Seven-up Student of the Week  
Lori Moore

3rd leading scorer in GSL  
Yvette Reeves

3rd state wrestling  
Dan Morgan

Gold award  
Sandy Green





4.0 student  
Jon Stanley



4.0 student  
Bruce Neely



4.0 student  
Todd Laugen



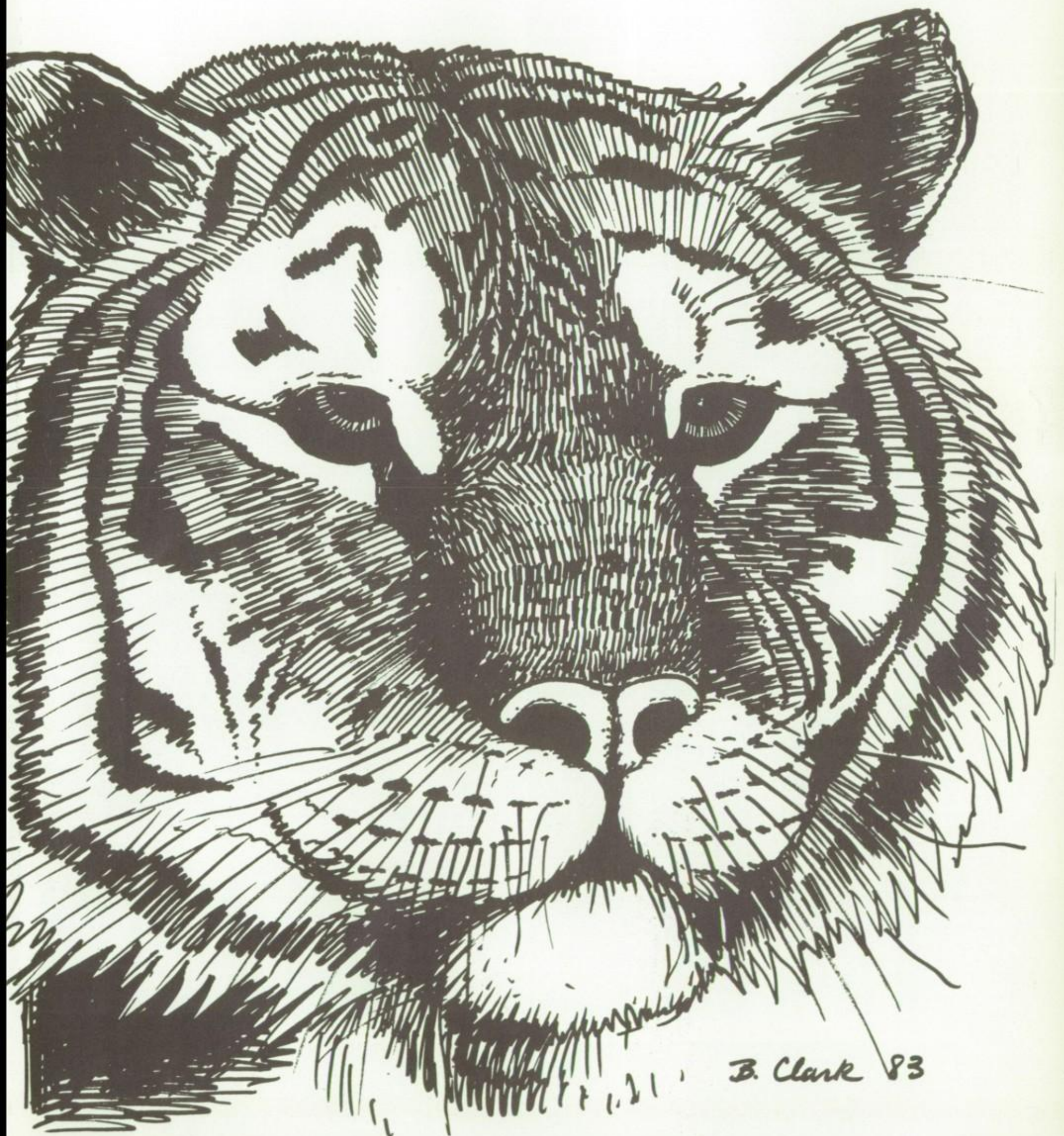
4.0 student Erik Kilgore



4.0 student Shell Alward



# JUNIORS



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# Morrison leads juniors in first semester

Mike Ahern  
Greg Akerhielm  
Robert Anderberg  
Wendy Anderson  
Chad Anderson



Sarah Anderson  
Heidi Apel  
Sofia Aristegui  
Sabrina Bach  
Stephanie Bahlmann  
Kathleen Barnett



Brad Barrett  
Tammy Batten  
Donna Belec  
Hazel Bell  
Eddie Beloate  
Orbie Bibbee  
Ken Billow



John Black  
Jonell Black  
Michal Bloxom



Christy Boland  
Kris Bordieri  
Jodie Bowers



Tracy Bracey  
Troy Bracey  
Chris Bradley



Susan Brank  
Kelly Brookie  
Bill Brooks  
Celeste Brown  
Jim Brown  
Sherry Brown  
Dennis Buckholtz



"Hey! Who threw that?," inquires Trevor McKee.





Billy Symmes, John Black, and Brad Costello model their world-renown lettermen's jackets.



Tracey Bruder  
Lora Burrage  
Mike Butler

Katie Cagvahan  
Betsy Camp  
Lisa Carson

Jennifer Carter  
Jeff Cather  
Kelly Caudill

Chris Case  
Kate Christy  
Bob Clark



Ray Clarry  
Blake Cloninger  
Charlie Close  
Carrie Colby  
Scarlet Colwell  
Bret Comen



Bob Connor  
Dan Conrad  
Sue Cook  
Crystal Cooley  
Mike Cornell



Brad Costello  
Christy Cox  
Wade Crampton



# Juniors in pursuit of '85

Kim Crane  
Kathleen Cubley  
Carolyn Currie  
Phil Currie  
Gigi Darco  
Bonnie Davaz



Maggie Davis  
Tami Davis  
Krista Dean  
Cliff Dewitt  
Leah Dibernardo  
Greg Notske



Jenean Dombrosky  
Sharky Doneen



Douglas Donelson  
Cameone Eakie



Mark Ellingsen  
Kim Ertter



David Fallon  
Vidette Falmo  
Jim Florino  
Becky Fitzpatrick  
Nick Forsman  
Dana Foster  
Kristine Fvechsel



Jerome Funchess  
Kim Gainer  
Lori Gainer  
Jenny Gamble  
Naomi Garbrecht







Todd Garman  
Steve Gerwitz  
Judi Gewalt  
Sonny Gibson  
Cindy Gideon  
Brian Gilden



Lonnie Gmeiner  
Theresa Goehrs  
Craig Goodman



Kathryn Graves  
Teresa Gray  
Angie Hall



Lisa Hall  
Kathy Hampton  
Mary Hampton

Steve Proctor suddenly realizes he still hasn't turned in his candy money.



Nick Hare  
Chris Harms  
Paul Haskins  
David Head  
Kyle Heath  
Marcelle Heimdal  
John Helmer



Robin Heninger  
Renee Henry  
Renee Hoerner  
Andy Hoffman  
Matt Hollon  
Bob Hopskins



Doug Howard  
Heather Hughes  
Sherrie Hulse  
Dan Hundhausen  
Montigue Hurtado



# Bagel sale is a delicious success

Steve Huss  
Makiko Imada  
Mary Iverson  
Edward Jackson  
Tim James



Blair Jennings  
Karen Johnson  
Nikki Johnson  
Chad Johnston  
David Jones  
L. C. Jordan



Eddie Joy  
Jeff Julian  
Jeff Kafka  
Wendy Karnes  
Margaret Kates  
Lisa Keller  
Kelly Kent



Carolyn Kephart  
Shelly Kiriara  
Mark Kirklm



Terry Knapp  
Julie Knauber  
Chrissy Knowles



Mara Kodis  
Rossie Kostecky  
Joe Kulink



Bashful, Sleepy, and Sneezy dream of Snow White in history.

Peter Lafleur  
Jennifer Lamotte  
Cyndy Larowe  
Brad Larue  
Frank Latimer  
Kyung Lee  
Vince Leffler







Dorothy Watson displays her junior spirit.



Dan Lemay  
Nicole Lenertz  
Staci Lewis

Mike Lindsay  
Julie Magers  
Becky Magnuson

Mary Mark  
Rose Martin  
Gina Mauro

Todd McAllister  
Teresa McDaniel  
Chris McFaddin



Trevor McKee  
Kara Means  
Kifle Menghtu  
Chad Miller  
Darren Miller  
Michelle Minton



Richard Montgomery  
Vickie Moore  
Chris Morlan  
Scott Morrison  
Stacia Mossuto



Pha Mova  
Yong Mova  
Burke Mulvany  
Rosanne Nellis



# Juniors accept seniors' role

Shelby Nichols  
Chris Nicholson  
Bill Nye  
Holly Oliver  
Jeff Olmstead



Keith Olson  
Troy Omsted  
Ted Oweal  
Darren Palmer  
Tracy Peck  
David Perdue



Erik Pertterson  
Anna Peterson  
Janell Peterson  
Joyce Peterson  
April Pheneger  
Angie Pogue  
Wendy Porter



Steve Proctor  
Brad Putnam  
Fayeann Ramm



Britta Ravercraft  
David Reed  
Dom Reidt



Bruce Reynolds  
Chip Richardson  
Max Riggs



Josh Romoff  
Kerri Rowberry  
Fred Sanchez  
Becky Saxman  
Michelle Sayles  
Bill Schermerhorn



Scott Morrison reveals his deepest secrets to sophomore Katy Wadden.





Lorena Scott  
Kristin Scott  
Tommy Shideler  
Nancy Shireman  
Pete Simchuck  
Ken Sims



Shawn Simmons  
Chris Slentz  
Shelly Sletmoen  
Danelle Smith  
Todd Smith  
Michelle Snow  
Daniel Somes



Tim Sommers  
Tama Sorey



Stan Stallings  
Becky Stephens



Crawford Stephens  
Aimee Stevenson

"Come on, you guys! How long do I have to stand like this?" Inquires Kris Bordieri.



Julie Strom  
Colleen Sullivan  
Amy Sundholm  
Natalie Surek  
Jeff Sweat  
Eric Swenson  
Billy Symmes



Leslie Takeda  
Lori Tamaki  
Carolyn Tanara  
Stella Tansy  
Zachary Terril



# Valentine's Dance: A wholehearted experience

Lori Thomas  
Maggy Thorn  
Angie Tillett  
Dan Toepke  
Rachelle Tunik  
John Van Hersett  
Shannon Van Hook



Maykov Vang  
Mark Vovos  
Steph Vroman



Mike Wallblom  
Jim Warrick  
Traci Washburn



Bicki Wasson  
Dorothy Watson  
Theresa Watts



Sara Weaver  
Dave Weeks  
Ava Weiss



Junior girls attempt to catch the eyes of passing seniors.

Pam Wenrick  
Susan Williams  
Julie Williamson  
Michael Wilson  
Molly Woodard  
Biffy Woodhead



Kristi Woods  
Troy Yamamoto  
Bethany Young  
Laurie Young  
Chris Zaagsma  
Jason Zerbach





# SOPHOMORES





# Togetherness displayed by Sophomores

Susan Aaker  
Carrie Adams  
Ben Ahern  
Alex Allen  
Beth Allen  
Bobbie Allen  
Curt Anderson



Erik Anderson  
Jeff Anderson  
Mark Anderson  
Michael Anderson  
Donna Annan  
Orlen Baker  
Stacey Baker



Cathleen Barclay  
Katie Barnes  
Christine Barnett  
Bill Barrington  
Mark Bartholomew  
Denny Bartlett  
Angie Bassett



Jerry Boatsman  
Scott Bennett  
Tyrone Bennett  
David Benson  
Angie Berry  
Erica Blose  
Diane Birmingham



Mike Blevins  
Cappy Bond  
Jason Bowers



Brent Brackins  
Joann Brahmsteadt  
Lori Brooks



Chris Burge  
Camille Burgess







Mark Smith winces as the opposing team scores a touchdown.



Mickie Burts  
Michael Campbell



Karen Cannon  
Rob Carbon  
Ron Carman



Kevin Casey  
Erol Ceblanc  
Carrie Cenis



Ginger Chauvaud  
Deanna Christman  
Christy Clark  
Lisa Clark  
Rosalind Cody  
Francine Cole  
Tony Cook



Jessie Cooley  
Kellie Costello  
Deborah Cowery  
Lisa Currie  
Brad Damon  
Thuyjean Dang  
Jeanne Departee



Stacy Dean  
Katreena Delaney  
Lance Derby  
Megan Dougherty  
Thad Dunlavy  
Angela Dunn



Phillip Eagon  
Laurie Easley  
Lisa Easley  
Deidri Englund  
Mollie Ennis



# Balloon-o-grams first for Sophomores

Jody Esmieu  
John Evans  
Shelia Fairchild  
Kris Ferrian  
Amanda Finley  
Earnest Finnie  
Penny Fisher



Brian Fosseen  
Kirk Foster  
Ginny Gage  
Justin Galloway



Michele Gallup  
Karin Ganz  
Wendi Gasperino  
John Giltz



Marietta Glass  
Shaun Glumbik  
Brian Golden  
Elizabeth Goodlanke



Tony Cook, Laura Morris, and Brad McMullen enjoy singing at Oktoberfest.

Jay Goodman  
Rick Goodrum  
Mike Gould  
Kelly Graham  
Christine Gray  
Chris Gridley



John Grollmus  
Chad Gunn  
Paul Gustrafson  
Glenna Guthmiller  
Jennifer Hall  
Chris Hammer



Letteria Hammond  
Jocelyn Hansen  
James Hanson  
Tauna Hanson  
Cindy Hare







John Harlow  
Susan Harman  
Bill Harmon  
Gina Harris  
Jill Hartman



Jozette Harty  
Vince Hays  
Elizabeth Helmer  
Rachelle Henzen  
Joe Higgs  
David Hilton



Lisel Hirata  
Lonny Hollis  
Michelle Holum  
Alex Hopwood  
Ted Hormel  
Tim Horn  
John Hougland



Megan Walker assists Freshman Colleen Mocauley with her Russian assignment.

Michael Hern  
John Humphrey  
Paul Hunton  
Darren Jacob



Randy Jacobson  
Mike Jennings  
Mark Jennings  
Amy Johns



Dan Johnson  
Mike Johnson  
Terry Johnson  
Tony Johnson



Derek Jones  
Donna Kafka  
Asmeret Kebede  
Tim Keigley  
Jerry Keller  
Matt Keller  
James Kelly



# 1986 comes closer

Chris Kenney  
Mike Kerkering  
Dena Kerr  
Erick Kinnunen  
Dori Kirkland



Mindy Klock  
Jennifer Knowles  
Chuck Komar  
Jae Kopczynski  
Karen Konaty  
Jeff Kreshel



Bonnie Kurle  
Christy Kvamme  
Charlene Lane  
Janice Langbehn  
Michelle Lee  
Jim Lemery  
Monique Lewis



Mollie Lindeman  
Shelli Lisenby  
Tammy Lockard  
Joe Lockridge



Susan Logan  
Richie Long  
Robert Long  
Betsy Louthian



Jeff Lundstrom  
Steve Lunch  
Dan Mangum  
Margaret Mallico



Ali Marashi  
Scott Marsh  
Greg Martin  
Kim McKay  
Mike McKeever  
Rodney McAllister  
Colleen McCarthy



"I can't believe I played the whole thing!"





Michelle McCune  
Yolanda McKee  
Brad McMullen  
Colin McNeill  
Wendi Meek



Michelle Melius  
Traci Meyers  
Joi Milgers  
Ward Milliken  
Jill Morgen  
Laura Morris



Nor Moua  
Dennis Mroczek  
Mike Nakamaye  
Mark Nelson  
Heidi Newton  
Fritz Nichols  
Suzi Nishimura



Polly Nobbs  
Bart Norton  
Kathy Norske  
Rob Nunes



Dan O'Connor  
Shawn Omans  
Kathy Ono  
Ed Orgill



Tina Oursland  
Jimmy Osgood  
Sarah Packwood  
Cindy Palanuk



"Peek-a-boo," laugh sophomores Andrea Payne and Ginny Gage.



David Pallies  
Monika Palmund  
Jaelen Pannabecker  
Mike Patterson  
Pamela Pavey  
Andrea Payne  
Alexa Perry



# Tenth-graders discover leadership

David Pendell  
Hou Phan  
Francis Phillips  
Joe Piedmont  
Lane Pilgeson  
John Pipkin  
Joanna Prideaux



Tina Proctor  
Heather Pugh  
Susan Purkett  
Carolyn Ramsdell  
Robert Reid  
Jim Reidt  
Shannon Rickard



Brian Ridgely  
Candi Rima  
Chris Rodgers  
Tasha Rogalski  
Amy Romoff  
Shana Rose  
Mike Rowberry



Mark Sandvoss  
Stacey Savatsky  
Jay Scherer  
Tina Schleper  
Jeff Schrock  
Phyllis Schuman  
Jennifer Sikes



David Shumaker  
Lila Silverstein  
Carrie Sims



Erika Sakrison  
Lori Sloan  
Georgi Smith



Mark Smith  
Mark Smith



Wendi Gasperino and Lisa Easley show off Junior Chip Richardson.





Betsy Louthian, and Christine Barnett, demonstrate Sophomore camaraderie.



Mike Smith  
Roger Smith



Shahna Smith  
John Softich  
Aaron Some



Chris Speelman  
Tammy Stevens  
Rebecca Stewart



Chris Stockwell  
Larry Sutherland  
Lori Swenson  
Brian Talbot  
Julie Tamaki  
Anna Marie Tanksley  
Sean Tansy



Kelly Terhaar  
Gary Thomas  
Jody Thomas  
Renae Thomas  
Larry Thompson  
Areatha Timberman  
Ken Toulou



Devron Trodt  
Lori Ulrich  
Jeremy Valenta  
Jill Vanleuven  
Keith Vervair  
Rachel Villegas



Gordon Vosholler  
Katy Wadden



Megan Walker  
Katie Wallblom



Darcy Ward  
Michael Ward  
Mirch Washburn



Troy Watson  
Tom Weed  
Chud Wendle  
Tracy Wheeler



Wendy Williamson



Rick Winkler  
Alex Wiseman



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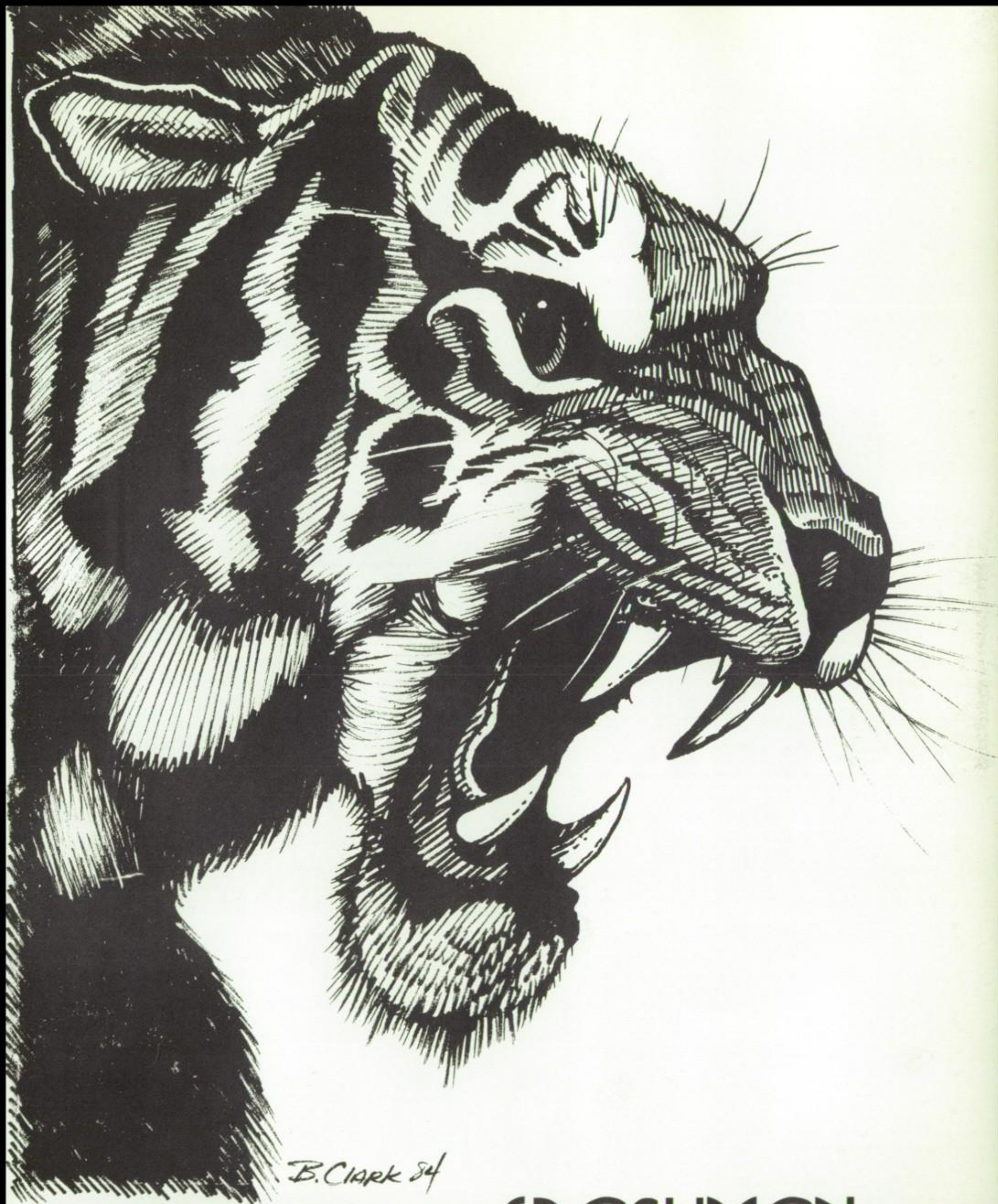


Chris Young  
Stacy Zimmerman  
Vicki Ziegler



"Don't mess with me." warns Matt Keller.





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# FRESHMEN

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# The adventure is just beginning

Sherry Abell  
Annie Adams  
Heather Allen  
Jim Allen  
Patrice Allen  
Steve Anast



Erin Anderson  
Sean Anderson  
Marci Annan



Roxanne Anthony  
Russell Anthony  
Marci Auld



Ashley Bale  
Jasen Barklay  
Carrie Barkley



"Okay, okay, I'll play if I have to."

Beth Basso  
Jere Batten  
Jerry Barton  
Wayne Beal  
Cathy Beale  
Cory Bech  
Steve Beckman



Bounchanh Be  
Bobbi Biel  
Jeanette Billingslea  
Star Belec  
Kathy Bell  
Alisa Bingham  
Joyce Birgenheier



Laura Blair  
Tina Blessing  
Lynette Blevins  
Stephanie Bloom  
Alex Bond



Laura Boswell  
Stacie Bowen  
Ann Brank  
Lisa Brenner  
Tom Brice







Joy Brinson  
Laurie Brockman  
Colin Brooks  
Craig Brooks



Jane Broom  
Amy Brown  
Charlie Brown  
Kim Brown  
Mike Brown



Paulette Burgess  
Steve Burkwist  
Sarah Byrnes  
Sean Caldwell  
Kelly Campbell  
Lori Carlson



Travis Carrothers  
Tami Carter  
Chantil Cascaden  
Jeff Caudill  
Melanie Cawrse  
Odean Chappell



Carolyn Chase  
Julie Christensen  
Susan Christy  
Rich Clark  
Russell Clark  
Tim Clarke  
Amy Claypool



Harlan Close  
Todd Coats  
Tony Cody



Brian Coffin  
Laura Cohen  
Spencer Cole



Paul Compau  
John Conaty  
Kelli Connors



Does Traee know who her secret admirer is?



# Goal-setting becomes a priority

Mike Connors  
Colleen Conrad  
Eddy Conrath  
Lisa Cook  
Scott Cook



Tim Cook  
Janell Cooper  
Steve Coulston  
Michelle Couture  
Jason Crider



Paul Cryan  
Kevin Cunningham  
Shelley Cunningham  
Tom Dean  
Larry Dee  
Sean Denison



Rob Departee  
Jim Dickson  
Aaron Dinnison  
Steve Divilbiss  
Randy Doneen  
Phy Duong  
Randy Doneen



Shauna Dunham  
Heidi Durbin  
Peter Elliott



Judy Elders  
Eric Ellingsen  
Jaime Ennis



Clarence Eskridge  
Lorraine Etter  
Jennifer Eugster



Becky Fagerstedt  
Michele Fallon  
Darias Felice  
Sabrina Finer  
Deann Fiorino  
Caroline Fisher







Kelli Fitz  
Jill Fleck  
Curtis Fletcher  
James Flint  
Dennis Flom  
Tammy Forster



Steven Freeman  
Paul Fusco  
Becky Gage



Kathy Gainer  
Jean-Marie Garcia  
Tracy Garcia



Holly Lamb tunes her eyes on Mr. Delaney.

Sean Garman  
Angie Geaudreau  
Wendy Geer



Carolyn Glatt  
Marilyn Glatt  
Gregory Goeller  
David Goodman  
Lawrence Goodman  
Michelle Goodman  
David Gould



Micki Green  
Chris Green  
Andrew Greyerbiehl  
Annie Grieve  
Laurie Hagy  
Shawn Hamill



Brian Harris  
Steve Harris  
Deborah Harvey  
Shelley Hatch  
Lawonna Havens



Angie Hayes  
David Heizer  
Chad Helgeson  
Dean Heck  
Nicole Helle



# Ninth graders encounter changes

Elizabeth Herrmann  
Kristine Hesslink  
Matt Hildahl  
Rob Hinnen  
Kerry Hoekstra  
Greg Hollon



Jay Hopkins  
Reginald Horn



Dale Horvey  
Amy Hougland  
Krista Hudson



Steve Hurley  
Marita Huss  
Amanda James



"Boy, these cheerleaders are really something," laughs Dirk Kilgore.

Ontario Jenkins  
Erin Jennings  
Brady Jens  
Laura Johnson  
Mike Johnson  
William Johnson  
Glanda Jones



Bertoni Jones  
Jamie Jones  
Martin Jones  
Rhonda Jones  
Andre Joseph  
Darick Karnes  
Angela Keeth



Mike Kelly  
Jeff Kenley  
Jack Kerkerling  
Dirk Kilgore  
Jeff Kolloen  
Thomas Kostecky



Vince Kovar  
Tania Krell  
David Kremer  
Joy Kreshel  
Lisa Kuki







Charles Lackman  
David Lackman  
Holly Lamb  
Melody Lang



Pat Lane  
Corey Lanterman  
Tamara Larson  
Ryan Le Claire



Ann Lee  
Fue Lee  
Mai Lee  
Brenda Lehoe  
Wynnne Leon  
Tim Lewis



Teresa Lien  
Sharon Lindsey  
Brian Linke  
Chay Lo  
Tracy Lockhart  
Kevin Lomont



Beverly Long  
Jason Lucas  
Martin Lucas  
Chris Luce  
Voni Lundquist  
Stephanie Lynch  
Laura Lyons



Colleen Macaulay  
Steve Macko  
Kammy Magnuson



Jim Mahoney  
Chris Mangum  
Bijan Marashi



April Martin  
Kenny Martinez  
Milo McCune



"Wait, I don't get it," says Mike Nakamaye, while his freshman friend doubles over with laughter.



# Class of '87 largest in '84

Doug McBride  
Michele McDaniel  
Chris McDermott  
Sean McInnis  
Pat McKeown  
Lon McRae



Dave Mecham  
Scott Merrill  
Mike Mickelson  
Angela Miller  
Jennifer Moore  
Shannon Moore  
Barbie Morlan



Wanda Mortlock  
Bill Moser  
Andy Mroczek  
John Munson



Colleen Murcar  
Don Murphy  
Joe Mustach  
John Mustach



Barry Nance  
Blake Neely  
Manh Nguyen  
Sandra Nichols



Alec Nicolaysen  
Kari Nybo  
Erin Nye  
Gene Olsen



Aaron Olson  
Karen Olson  
Traci Osborne  
Veronica Oswald  
David Overstreet  
Simon Packwood



Melanie Peck  
Erinn Perkson  
Michelle Perrine  
Marie Perry  
Tim Peterson







Vu Pham  
Dan Plummer  
Joanne Pomeroy  
Kevin Proctor  
Reed Purcell  
Jim Quinn



Mark Racalek  
Vik Raol  
Gina Raska  
Kiki Redfield  
Robert Reynolds  
Sherri Richard  
Jeremy Richardson



Chris Rieken  
Kristina Roberts  
Marnie Roberts



Katheryn Robinson  
Tola Rogalski  
Pam Rogers



Shelly Rosenau  
Duane Ross  
Tonya Rovers

Joanna Pomeroy hopes she'll win the Rubber Chicken.



Jay Rumwell  
Chris Sausville  
Kelly Schaefer  
Emmy Scharnberg  
Stacie Scherfenberg  
Yvonne Scholl



Mike Schrock  
Lisa Scott  
Marc Sevier  
Kari Sevier  
Mark Shaklee



Jim Shelby  
Stephanie Sherwood  
Estra Silver  
Heather Simchuk



# Freshmen make new tracks

Allen Simon  
Teri Simpson  
Stephanie Sims  
Quinn Simshauser  
Stephanie Skidmore  
David Skinner



Jon Sletmoen  
Doug Smith



Cory Smith  
Jon Snyder  
Alida Springfield



Steve Stallings  
Greg Stapleton  
Geoff Stern



Angie Strange  
Brett Sullivan  
Becky Sundstrom



"Hey guys, isn't he a hot prospect?"

Joey Tanaka  
Sandra Thompson  
Vicki Thorp  
Matt Toepke  
To Anh Tran  
Julie Tucker  
Julie Tvedten



Lisa Tyree  
Tami Tyree  
Joy Ulrich  
Kristen Van Hersett  
Bee Vang



Pang Vang  
Brandon Vincent  
Aberham Vinzant  
Seanna Vivion  
Kim Vogt







Scot Urquhart  
Mahalia Walker



Sara Walker  
Jenny Wallblom  
Wendy Walter  
Traee Walters



Jon Ward  
Latosha Ward  
Renni Ward  
Taft Washington  
Deana Wasson



Colleen Watson  
Tracy Wellington  
Mike Weloa  
Paul Werley  
Harper Whaley  
Kim Whaley  
David White



Deon Wilkins  
Jody Wilkinson  
Tony Will  
Katie Williams  
Marva Williams  
Sean Wold  
Sara Wolf



Sam Wood  
Carrie Wurzburg  
Pao Xiong



Tammy Yamaura  
Ly Yang  
Kim Young



Charles Zaagsma  
Ruth Zbylski  
Wendy Zolman



Wynnie and Jiffy discuss Pooh Bear and peanut butter.



## Leadership Camp — fun in the sun

For three days during August of last summer, one-hundred LC students attended Leadership Camp on Lake Coeur D'Alene. For three days and two nights the students, as well as joining faculty members, listened to several speakers from around the Spokane area. Dan Leahy from the Correctional Institute spoke of each student's relationship with his/her family. Denny Sherman, athletic director at Rogers High School, lectured on being confident in ones self. He seemed to have been the most enjoyable speaker, for the students sang songs such as "Chicken Pot Pie" and participated in confidence-building games. Besides listening to four speakers, the students enjoyed an evening dinner cruise around the lake, as well as swimming and sunbathing during the day. Mr. Williams stated, "The kids were great. All of the faculty had a super time working with the students." This summer, LC has again reserved a time for the third annual Leadership Camp. Although last summer's camp was for two days, this summer's will only be for one night.



The close-knit group of seniors discuss future plans for the year, such as a senior trip to Hawaii.



Daredevil Mike Maguire displays his hidden talent by jumping over six consecutive chairs at once.

Beach beauties Randall Broom and Jim Kelsh prepare to take a swim.



Jill Lindeman and Lisa Lemon attempt to sing and play some tunes on the piano.



# 1984

## Reports . . .

### Quake Rocks the Pacific Northwest



One of the greatest quakes ever to hit the lower 48 states in the last 24 years shook the towns of Challis and Mackay Idaho on October 28, 1983. This devastating quake measured 6.9 on the Richter scale and shook the town of Challis at 7:06 am, killing two children who were on their way to school. The epicenter was pinpointed to be a huge meadow in Thousand Springs Valley which is located about six miles southwest of Borah Peak,

Idaho's highest mountain. The last major quake ever to hit the Pacific Northwest occurred in 1959 in Yellowstone National Park, it measured 8.1 on the Richter scale. The initial quake and some of the after shocks were felt in Spokane. The intensity of the quake when it finally reached Spokane was reduced to 4.5 but that was enough to cause alarm in most Spokaneites, who were not used to feeling the ground shake under their feet.

### Bubble boy David dies

A little boy known to the world only as David, spent his twelfth year in a plastic bubble. David had severe combined immune deficiency syndrome; he lacked the ability to fight disease. After 12 years in his bubble, David was removed when he contacted an infec-

tion. It was the first time David had contact with his parents; he died a few weeks later. David contacted cancer and due to his lack of immunity it accelerated so rapidly as to give great insight to the medical field in respect to curing cancer and the cause of cancer.

### Senator dies of heart failure



In September, 1983, Henry "Scoop" Jackson, U.S. Senator, died of a heart attack brought on from a chest cold. The Senator, a 42 year veteran of the House and Senate, was 71 years old. After finishing high school, Jackson, the son of Norwegian immigrants, attended the University of Washington, where he earned a law degree. In 1952, Jackson was elected to the Senate. He decisively won re-election five times. In 1954, he was a

member of the committee which heard the Army versus McCarthy trials. Later, in 1972 and 1976, he was a credible contender for the Democratic party's presidential nominations. The Senator was a renowned technical expert on defense, and a critic on the Soviet Union. Jackson was the former National Democratic Chairman and was the leader of his party's conservative wing.

### Army Rangers show force



In Late October, the U.S. invaded Grenada to overthrow a Marxist regime which had taken control.

Almost 6,000 U.S. Rangers parachuted into Grenada, 18 men died and 89 were wounded. On December 1, all 6,000 troops were evacuated and

the island was on its way back to normal.

This was the first U.S. offensive since Vietnam, and it drew attention and attack from the entire world. British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, was the most outspoken against the invasion.



## Watt's mouth gives him the final boot



James Watt, former secretary of the interior, finally resigned from his position on October 9, 1983. The religious fundamentalist elected into his office hoping to be a savior of the United States. With his religious beliefs and strong Christian background, Watt thought that he could save all parks, forests, farmlands, and agriculture industries through his pompous way of breaking the rules. He believed he could help the United States' protected wilderness and farm areas by accomplishing tasks

without following the rules. Not only did he not follow the rules which his office entails, but also he used his sarcastical voice to obtain power and recognition. His famous last words, where again he inserted his foot in his large mouth, were when he described his five membered coal leasing study commission as consisting of "... a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple." With a chuckle and a sneer, Watt stated these words at one of the last functions he attended.

## Beatles celebrate 20th



February 7, 1984 marked the twenty-year anniversary of the Beatles arriving on American soil, with the entire month commemorating their subsequent conquer of the popular music scene in the U.S. It was during that period that the phenomenal fab four began to drastically alter, not only the force of pop music, but also some social conditions throughout the world, forever.

On February 9, 1964, live from New York, John Lennon,

Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr first appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show." Seventy-three million people across the nation tuned in that night to witness the fab four strum and sing their way into the hearts of millions of people. It was reported that during the hour in which the show was aired, the country experienced the lowest crime rate, among teenagers, of the decade.

## Free Flight Human Satellite

Astronaut McCandless orbited the earth in free flight 175 miles above the earth at 17,000 mph. This was the first free flight by an astronaut in the history of the space age. These exercises were a practice session for the April voyage when the Challengers crew will try to recover and repair a \$150

million scientific satellite.

McCandless' flight lasted 90 minutes, which is about the time required for the space shuttle to orbit the earth. McCandless' only surprise came when he used the forward motion jets; they "rattled and shook."



## Anorexia takes its toll

Karen Carpenter died at the age of 32 on February 4, 1983 after an eight year battle with anorexia nervosa. In 1982 she was undergoing treatment for the eating disorder. She managed to go from a frail 80 pounds to a normal 110. Her brother Richard was stunned by the sudden death. They were so close "no one could even get in the middle," says a business associate. The two

singers had been at work on Voice of the Heart, their 12th album. Richard said, "I don't know that we'll ever know everything about Karen's illness, but I think all those years of starvation took their toll. She put weight on too fast in those weeks in the hospital, and it put an undue strain on her heart. But I still can't believe she's gone. We spent so much time together."

## Cooper George closes

On Wednesday, the 21st of December, 1983, Cooper George Building closed its doors to business. The small grocery store, as well as serving the surrounding community, provided a place for lunch to a large percentage of the L.C. students. The proprietor, Vaughn L. Mitton, enjoyed having L.C. students as customers, stating "Their youthful exuberance added a lot to my day." Mitton had been running the grocery for three and a half years. "I'm a senior this year, too!" he joked. Cooper George was closed

because profits were not large enough to cover a rising rent. Vaughn Mitton, who attends many L.C. games, was honored at an L.C. Con for outstanding support. He has also been invited to other L.C. functions, including the 82-83 senior breakfast, and the girls' basketball awards ceremony. His immediate future plans are indefinite, but he hopes to remain in Spokane for now. As a closing statement, Mitton declared emphatically, "Tigers are great!"



## Marines pull out of Lebanon



The U.S. peacekeeping force in Lebanon had sporadic conflicts until a week in November when 200 men were found dead after the explosion detonated by a Muslim fanatic. This was the highest single casualty rate for U.S. troops

since the Tet offensive in Viet Nam.

After the Beirut massacre, feelings of resentment became overwhelmingly strong, strong enough to have President Reagan redeploy the Marines to offshore ships.

## Student hit by train

Kevin Proctor, a Lewis and Clark freshman, suffered extensive injuries when he was struck by a train March 8, 1984 in Spokane County. Proctor, was riding his motorcycle along the railroad ties, near Hangman Creek, when it became lodged

between the ties. He was struck by the train when he attempted to free his bike from the tracks. He sustained a punctured lung, broken ribs and a separated spinal chord. He is paralyzed from the waist down.

## Andropov dies after long suffering



Yuri Andropov, the shadow which lingered behind the power of Leonid Brezhnev, led the Soviet Union out of its economic depression into a state of world dominance. This authoritarian ruler and former head of the Secret Police, the K.G.B., did not achieve the most out of his short fifteen month rule. Relations with the U.S. dwindled at the lowest that they have been. China and Russia, once again, could not mend the broken ties, which have been torn since the Korean War. Having been last seen on August 18, 1983 by the Russian public, all government actions were shown only by written statements and decisions made by his cabinet. Because of his illness he was not able to attend the Soviet Union's celebration of the birth

of communist rule in Russia. Although the Russian military did shoot down the Korean Airline Flight 007 in September of 1983, Andropov was blamed for all the actions taken by the military. As his condition worsened, the Party's power weakened. The Party began to select new candidates to resume the position of the leader Russia. Finally on February 9, 1984, Yure Andropov die of kidney failure as a result of diabetes.

His expected death was not announced to the public until 24 hours after he died. Following his death, Konstatin Chernenko will mend relations with both the U.S. and China, as well as stabilizing the Soviet's economy and the Soviet's greed for world dominance.

## Surfin' Safari ends for Beach Boy Dennis Wilson



Dennis Wilson, who along with brothers Carl and Brian, and cousin Mike Love, helped create the fun-in-the sun surf music that was the Beach Boys for more than twenty years. He died of accidental drowning in the Pacific Ocean outside Marina Del Ray on December 28, 1983.

Ironically, Dennis was the only one of the Beach Boys who could surf and who actually lived the "beach bum" lifestyle that was paid tribute in some of their early hits such as "Surfin'," "Surfin Safari," and "Surfin U.S.A." Dennis provid-

ed the sturdy on-the-beat drumming as well as one voice in those rapturous three part harmonies some of the most identifiable elements of the Beach Boys' greatest records.

Battling with a drinking problem, Dennis had not been appearing as regularly on stage with the Beach Boys in recent years, but he will always be remembered as the steady, energetic beat and soul of the Beach Boys as well as the physical embodiment of the sun worshipping beach bum lifestyle that made his group famous.



# FABULOUS FADS OF 1984



"Return of the Jedi", the third in the "Star Wars" trilogy provided entertainment for those enthralled with stories of Luke Skywalker and his crew.



25 year old Michael Jackson, sold over 29 million records, and holds the title of most grammy nominations for a male vocalist, in 1984. His record, "Thriller", included such hits as, "Billy Jean", and "Beat It".



Everyone was going footloose this year in their new plastic shoes, the craze of '84.



Monty Python, the ever present bawdy English comedy troop, struck success once again with its somewhat grotesque but humorous summer-time film, "The Meaning of Life."

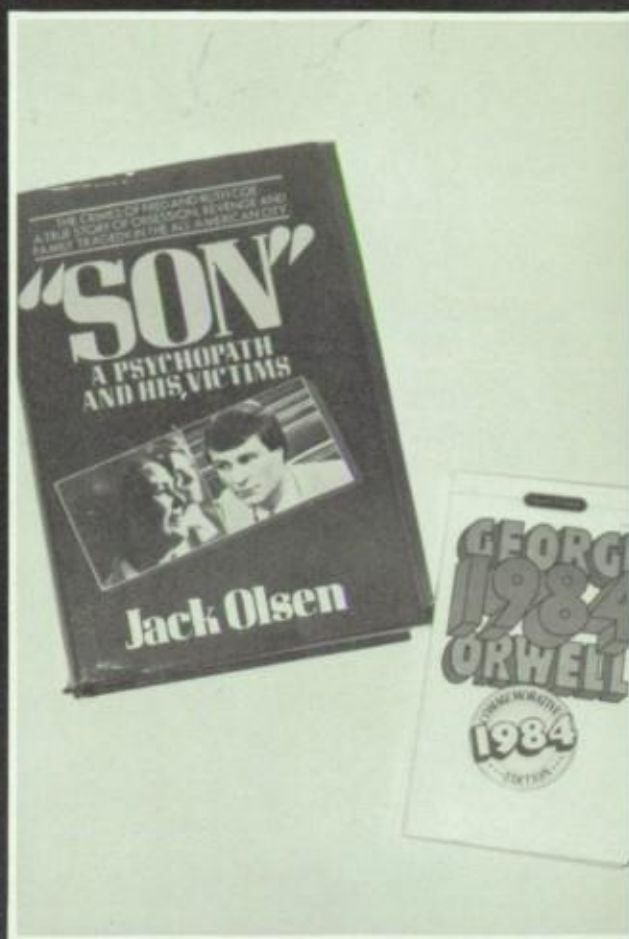




The Cabbage Patch Kids stole the hearts of both young and old because of their adorability.



Gary Larson's wonderful talent for making people laugh, attributes to the success of "the Far Side" comic strip.



Such novels as "Son", and George Orwell's "1984" were among the best selling books of the year.



The Police "World Tour '83," kept "Synchronicity" at the top of the charts for months.



## Lindeman crowned

Sponsored by the Junior Class once again, the 1984 LC Lilac Coronation took place on March 14, 1984. Master of ceremonies, Mr. Robert Miller, led the five finalists into the competition. Following the elections of the five finalists, Jill Armstrong, Jayne Armstrong, Kamie Kee, Cindy Bloom, and Jill Lindeman, the girls began to meet and decide on their escorts and their chosen topic for their three minute speech, "The Best Years". Each finalist was judged by five judges, whom they met at the reception, on poise, appearance, speaking ability, and charm both before and during the coronation.

This year's coronation began on a different note with a slide presentation of each girl. Mr. Wallace Williams and junior Paul Haskins took pictures of the girls and arranged the slides to accompany music selected by a few juniors. The slide presentation reflected the personalities and beauty of each contestant. "I thought the slide show was a nice idea. It gave the audience a little more insight on all the girls," commented Kerr.



Kamie Kerr, Pat Soderquist, and Jill Armstrong converse with a Lilac official in the first stage of competition.



LC's 1984 Lilac Princess Jill Lindeman and escort Jim Kelsh.

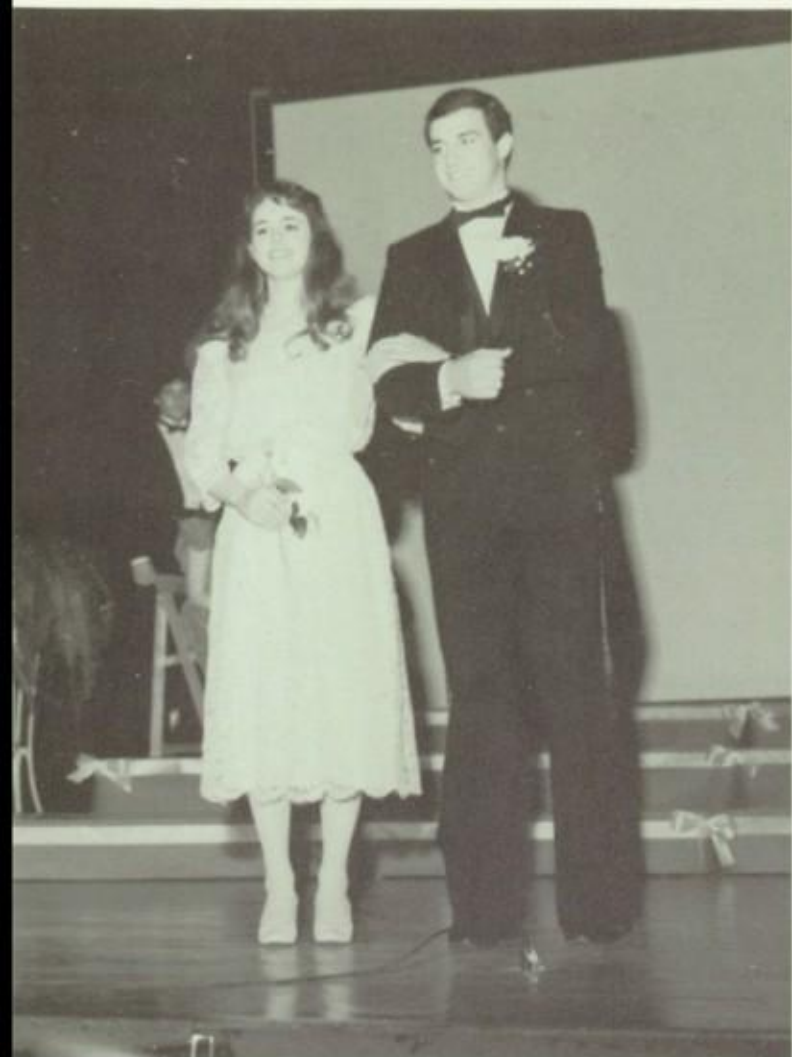


Senior Dan Morgan escorts Jill Armstrong on stage.

At the highlight of the coronation the girls joined together on stage holding hands. At the announcement of Mr. Miller, Jill Lindeman was crowned LC's Lilac Princess. "I had a lot of fun participating in the coronation. The five of us helped each other the whole way and our escorts provided support," Lindeman stated.







Happy to be a part of the show are Cindy Bloom and Deke Mayo.



Kamie Kerr and Pat Soderquist display winning smiles.



Mike Maguire stands by Jayne Armstrong giving his full support.



R. P. Miller felt the coronation did get out of reach at one point.



Jill Lindeman takes her walk after being crowned.



## Fest maintains excellence

"We had a lot of neat things going on this year," commented Kay Anderson, PTSG's Oktoberfest chairperson. She continued, saying that she felt Oktoberfest is "special in that it's more for fun than to raise money."

The fest was held from six to nine p.m. on Friday, October 14. Though held on Curriculum day, it followed a football game at which Lewis and Clark challenged Mead. This "gives the clubs more time to set up," stated Lori Moore, first semester ASB President.

Many clubs and organizations took advantage of the fest to raise funds for their organizations by setting up booths.

Other events which were not intended to raise money were the homeroom pumpkin, and football player decoration contests for which spirit points were given.

New to Oktoberfest was the "Most Outgoing Boy and Girl" contest, which was met with mixed feelings.

Anderson was enthusiastic about the contest, considering it to be "a form of recognition for the winning students."

"It was a good idea, but it didn't go off quite so well," added Millissa Kelly, senior.

Josh Mattson, senior, said of the contest, "I think it's an extremely silly idea. From what I've heard from other seniors, most of the seniors voted in jest."

Moore did not wish to comment on the record about the contest.

A field house mixer featured 'Fable,' a newly established rock band. The band was donated by Mr. Vaughn Mitton, "Mr. Cooper George." Moore said she thought it was nice that he thinks so much of LC... "What a wonderful guy!"



Sophomore students enjoy activities.



Mechelle McClain stalks the halls at Oktoberfest with the help of a previous victim.



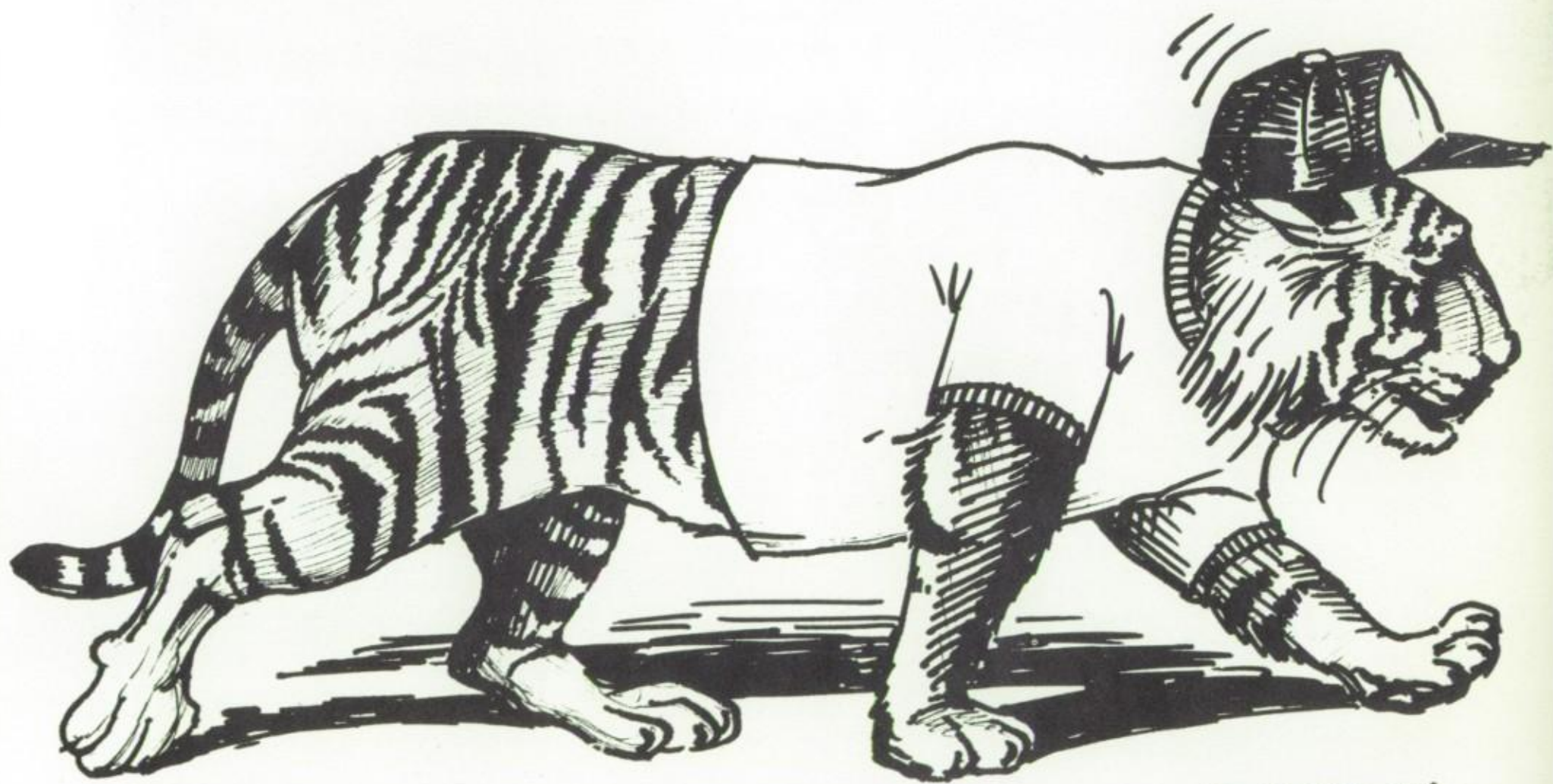
Senior, Clay Harch, pauses for a quick shower.



John Harlow and Tony Cook exhibit their great legs.



# SPORTS



B. CLARK '83'



## LC: A team that refuses to quit.

"The 1983 Tiger Football team will always hold a special place in my heart for many reasons. Perhaps foremost in my thoughts will be the memory of a team that absolutely refused to quit.

"It was a team that, under difficult circumstances, won games it was not supposed to win.

"Against insurmountable odds, the team continued to fight to become the best they could be. Few teams, with similar records, have received the respect of coaches, fans, and opponents as this team did.

"If they are willing to make a commitment to hard work and each other, future L.C. football teams will be bigger, stronger, faster, and more successful. Teams in the years to come will have the 1983 squad and the thirteen seniors, who led the team, to thank for setting the foundation and pointing the way."

— Coach John Hook



Coach Hook discusses pre-game plans with a referee.



Ken Toulou runs to join the rest of the defense.



Coaches Hook, Walker, and Greenwood discuss plays on the sideline.





**Varsity Football**, first row left to right: Chris Nicholson, Mike Wallblom, John Black, Mark Kirklin, Blake Cloninger, Brian Fosseen, Fritz Nichols, Darold Orgill, Bill Symmes, and Dan Morgan. Second row left to right: Scott O'Grady, Mark Vovos, Brad Fallon, Jeff Swear, Ken Toulou, Devron Troutt, Jeff Julian, Dan Hundhausen, Troy Yamamoto, Mike Hormel, Mike McKeever, Steve Rebstock, and Joe Nichols. Third row left to right: Mark Swenson, Chuck Fiorino, Brian Claypool, Joe Blevins, Scott Bennett, Dan Conrad, Don Nelson, Wade Crampton, Brian Hubbard, Jeff Miller, Larry Sutherland, Jay Kippen, Tim Riley, and Sean Glumbik.



Tim Riley and Joe Blevins head out for the second half kickoff.



Billy Symmes anxiously awaits for the punt return.



## New Coach brings enthusiasm to LC.

Under new coach, John Hook, the Tigers had high hopes for the 1983 season after coming from an 0-8-1 season of the previous year. The Tigers opened with their traditional rival, Ferris. The thought of not only earning a win for the first time in ten games, but also beating Ferris drove the Tiger team to a decisive fourteen to three victory over the Saxons. The next three games found the Tigers trying hard, but losing to Shadle, U-High, and Central Valley. A spur of key injuries played a major roll in holding back the Tigers. The loss of Ed Barker and Brad Costello, both of whom were on offense and defense, proved to be devastating. With new quarterback, John Black, the Tigers fought back for an impressive come from behind win over Rogers. With less than two minutes left, L.C. marched seventy yards down the field. Then with less than twenty seconds remaining, Joey Nichols, behind the Tiger line, plowed into the end zone, capturing the victory for the team. But after this great game, the Tigers were unable to obtain another win, because of key injuries, lack of numbers, and costly mistakes. The Tigers then fell to Mead, North Central, Gonzaga, and Eisenhower.



Bill Symmes breaks into the open field as John Black covers his flank.



Tiger offense prepares for more action.



The Tigers return to the field after a half-time break in the locker room.





Back-up quarterback Mike Wallblom watches the action as he prepares to go in.



Coch Pfeifer gives Tim Riley some helpful advice.



Eying the defender, running back, Ken Toulou, plans his course of action.



Chris Nicholson successfully gets a punt off.



## Tigers continue to fight



Brad Fallon and Joe Blevins change positions for next play.



Tiger defense prepares to kill.



Number 42, Billy Symmes, attempts to break away for a touchdown.

Team Captain —

Tim Riley

Most Inspirational —

Tim Riley

Defensive Lineman —

Tim Riley

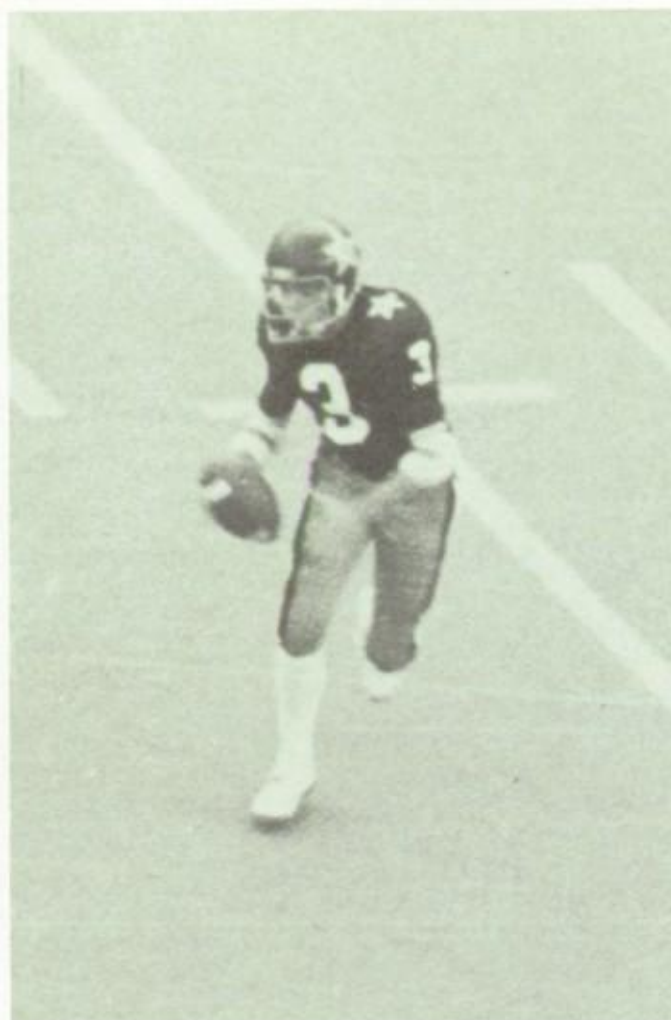
Offensive Lineman —

Tim Riley





Tiger Defense ready to block kick.



John Black scrambles out of the pocket.

### Defensive Back —

Joe Nichols

### Offensive Back —

Ken Toulou

### All-City —

Tim Riley

Joe Blevins

Brian Claypool

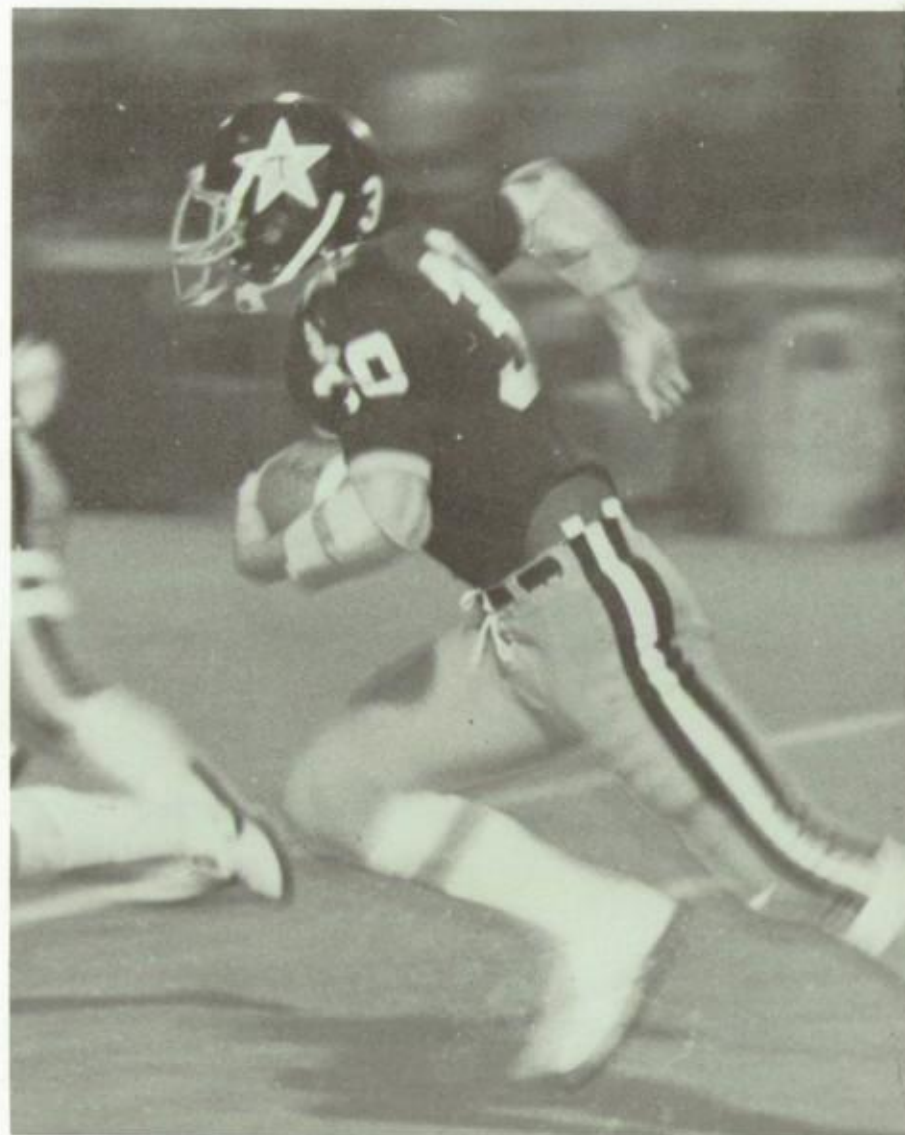


While looking on intently, Coach Hook decides strategy for the next play.



## *LC Tigers 2-7-0*

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| LC | 14 | Ferris         | 8  |
| LC | 0  | Shadle Park    | 20 |
| LC | 0  | U-High         | 16 |
| LC | 0  | Central Valley | 31 |
| LC | 14 | Rogers         | 10 |
| LC | 8  | Mead           | 29 |
| LC | 9  | North Central  | 21 |
| LC | 12 | Gonzaga Prep   | 54 |
| LC | 7  | Eisenhower     | 41 |



Don Nelson breaks away for a touchdown.



Tiger defense ready to attack the Eisenhower Cadets.





**Bottom row left to right:** Jermey Richardson, Eddie Conrath, Thad Corum, Greg Stapleton, Tola Rogalski, Mark Shaklee, Geoff Stern. **Second row:** Martin Davis, Steve Hurley, Matt Hidahl, Tim Clarke, Chad Helgeson, Randy Doneen, Russell Anthony. **Third row:** Coach Eric Miller, Erin Jennings, John Mustash, Tim Cook, John Sletmoen, B. J. Nance, Coach Jim Travis. **Fourth row:** Tracy Prarello, Mike Kelly, Brian Linkey, Dave Mecham, Tim Peterson, Jim Allen, Joe Mustash. **Fifth row:** Dale DeLeon, Deon Wilkins, Paul Compan, Sean Anderson, Steve Burkless, John Manson, Dave Kremer, Roger Wyant.



Freshmen Chad Helgeson and Russel Anthony proudly model their '83 practice jerseys.

## Principles are taught to freshmen

"As always, and again this year, an important goal of the freshmen football program was to teach the principles of LC football and prepare the kids for the future varsity level. This goal was definitely achieved by this year's freshmen team," states Coach Jim Travis.

The freshmen team finished this year at 1-6. Although their record only reflected one win, they were only a few mistakes away from a much better record. Some of the freshmen standouts who look to have a bright future in LC football include linemen Taft Washington and Mike Schrock; runningbacks Russ Anthony, and Randy Doneen; and quarterback Dave Kremer.



# Boys' Cross Country runs toward victory

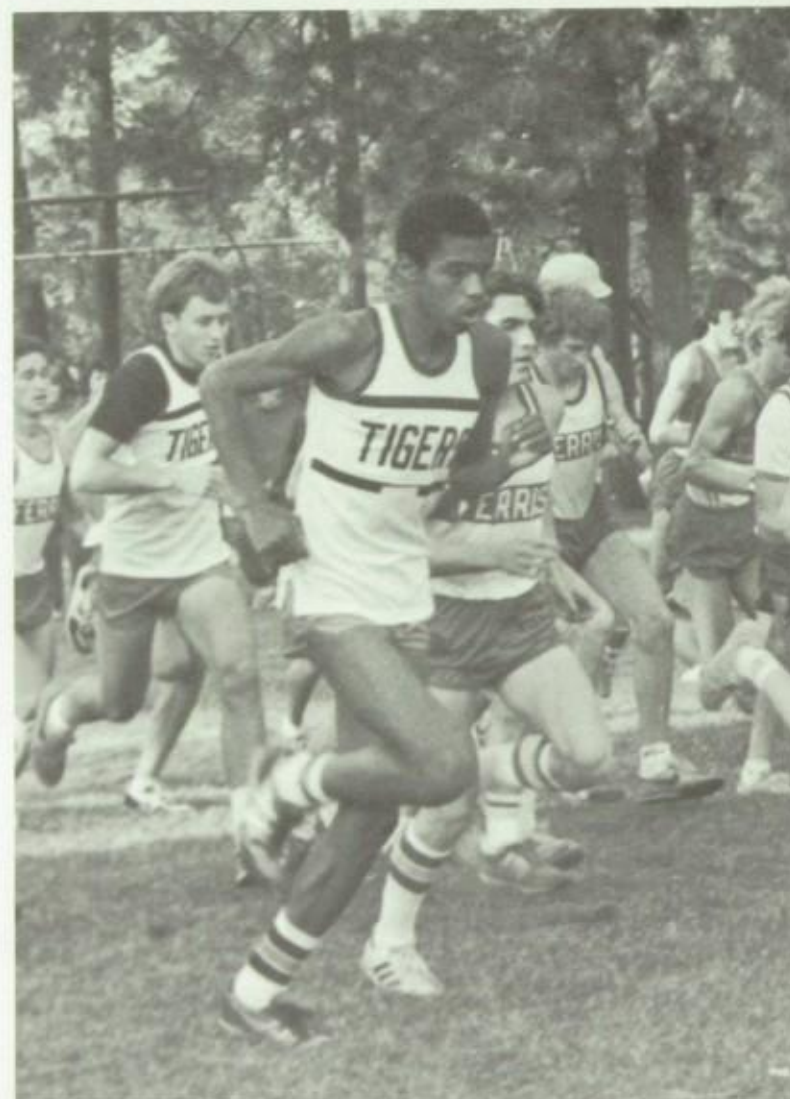
Under the great coaching of Phil Burguist, the boys' cross country had a successful season. The top runner, Charlie Giffing, placed second in the districts. He states, "I was really surprised on how well I did, since I wasn't able to run during August because of a broken shoulder." The boys had a record of 4 wins and 4 losses. Rogers, Shadle Park, Gonzaga Prep, and Central Valley were no match for the Tigers. They gave Ferris and N.C. a good match. "This year's Cross-Country season was a huge success. We had a good record and a large turnout. "All the new runners will be the core of an excellent team in the future," states Chris Morlan, one of the team's top runners. The countless hours spent running hundreds of miles proved to be worthwhile.



Boys' Cross Country, left to right: Kelly Graham, Mike Jennings, Don Hansen, Greg Norske, Kevin Soderquist, Ed Joy, Bob Anderberg, Todd Laugen, Mike Ward, Chris Ward, Charlie Giffing, Chris Morlin, Paul Gustafson, Jim Kelsh.



Boys' JV Cross Country, bottom left to right: Mike Ward, Ed Joy, Greg Norske. Top: Don Hansen, Kelly, Todd Laugen, Jim Kelsh, and Bob Anderberg.



Todd Mcallister gets off to a strong start with Todd Laugen right on his feet.

Jim Kelsh, Mike Ward, and Bob Anderberg run another powerful race for the Tigers.





Molly Tritle takes time out to display her confidence.

State champion Chris Slentz converses with Coach Pfeifer after a difficult race.



## Chris Slentz leads the way

Girls' cross-country had an extremely successful season highlighted by their top runner, Chris Slentz, taking state this fall. She commented, "The training paid off and I can't think of a better way to end the season." Under the coaching of Dean Leuz, the girls had a record of 5-3. Two of their losses were because of forfeits. Molly Tritle explains, "If we could have had more depth, then L.C. could have gone to state. My season did not turn out how I had expected because of injuries so I am hoping for a more successful season in track." The other top runners were Lila Silverstein, Katie Barnes, and Kristen Scott.



Girls' Cross Country, Kristen Scott, Katie Barnes, Shannon Rickard, Lila Silverstein, Chris Slentz, and Molly Tritle.



# Varsity players enjoy season

Although the 1983 varsity volleyball team only won two games, the team showed talent and improvement. Under the strong senior leadership of Yvette Reeves, the team demonstrated the ability to play with the best in the league.

Throughout the year the Tigers played tough teams. Taking Gonzaga Prep, North Central, Rogers, and University into a third game and losing by a narrow margin.

The offensive power came from seniors Jenny Pavey, Erika Collins and Yvette Reeves, who was one of the most outstanding spikers in the league. Fortunately, Ann Peterson, Lisa Keller, Michal Bloxom, Angie Tillet and Stella Tansy will return next year, bringing strength and experience to the back court. The Tigers had great moments of play, and look forward to a good season next year under the leadership of veteran coach, Miss Sonja Roach.



Girls' Varsity Volleyball, front row from left to right: Ann Peterson, Stella Tansy, Lisa Keller. Middle row: Tracy Wheeler, Jenny Pavey, Lanette Martin, Michal Bloxom. Last row: Angie Tillet, Erika Collins, Yvette Reeves, and Renee Henry.



Erika Collins prepares to demonstrate her bumping Tiger abilities for another point.



Lanette Martin attempts to earn another point with one of her awesome serves.





JV players get psyched for another tiger win.

## JV spikers improve

Coach Barb Silvey went into the 1983 season with an enthusiastic outlook toward the long awaited season. The highlights of the JV team came from wins over Central Valley, University High, and Rogers. The JV volleyball team ended up with a standing of three wins, and thirteen losses.

"Even though we weren't successful in the win-loss column, we had a good time playing the game," stated sophomore Cindy Hare.



Sheila Fairchild corners Chris Hammer's play.



Pam Pavey puts up another great serve.



Cindy Hare prepares to bump the ball.

JV Volleyball Players, bottom left to right include Alexa Perry, Sherrie Hulse, Pam Pavey, Cindy Hare, Sheila Fairchild, Rose Martin, Coach Barb Silvey, Jill Vanleuven, Chris Hammer, Lynette Shook, Molly Woodard, Suzy Chapman.

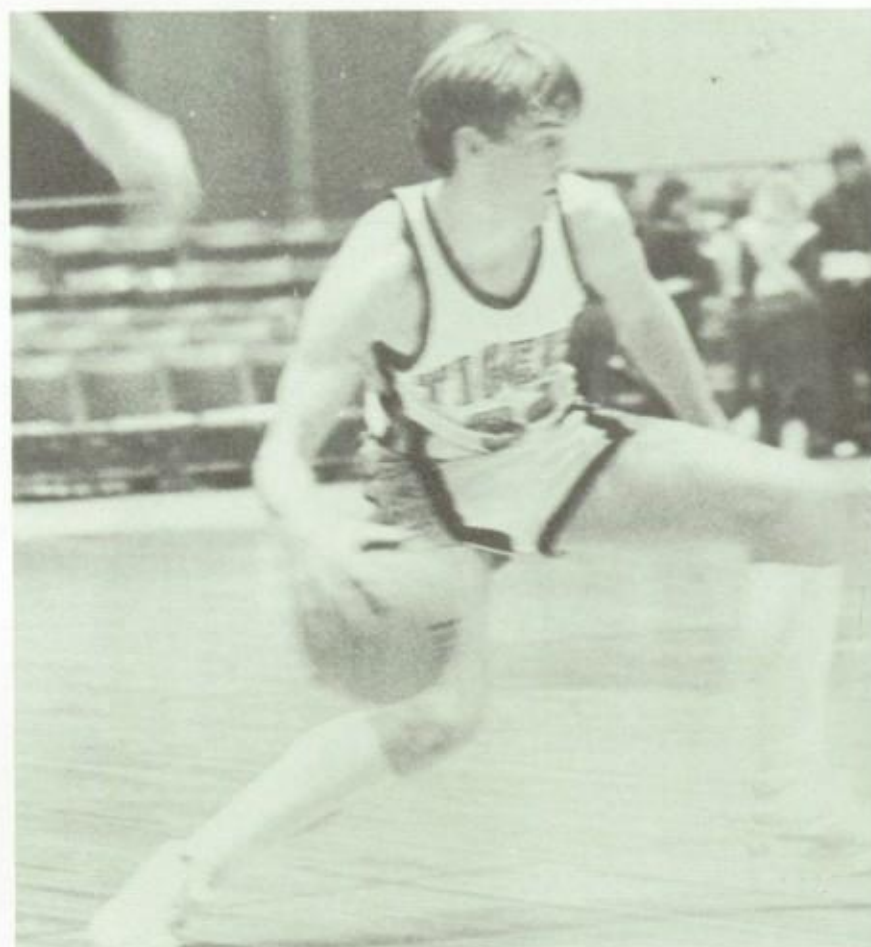


## Boys' Basketball bounds through season

Although the Boys' Basketball team had a record of seven wins and thirteen losses, which gave them sixth place in the league, they were successful in many ways. Through the games the underclassmen gained varsity experience which will greatly benefit the team next year.

Brad Damon, having the responsibilities of starting at guard position all year, set a record of 110 assists. This has never been accomplished by a sophomore in Lewis and Clark's history. Junior Todd McAllister had an outstanding year scoring 332 points, 200 rebounds, and 54 blocked shots. The starting line-up also included Jim Kelsh, Brian Claypool, and Brent Flom, who all provided valuable leadership.

"I've really enjoyed working with the coaches and players over the years," stated senior Brian Claypool. The Tigers never complained once, they just went out and got the job done. An example of this is when Brian Claypool played a perfect game against Gonzaga Prep to lead the Tigers to a victory. Senior Jim Kelsh showed his determination on defense always hustling to the ball and to fast break away players. "I was very pleased with the guys showing a lot of poise, discipline, and never giving up," commented Coach Larry Walker.



Leading the LC attack, Jim Kelsh drives the ball down the court.

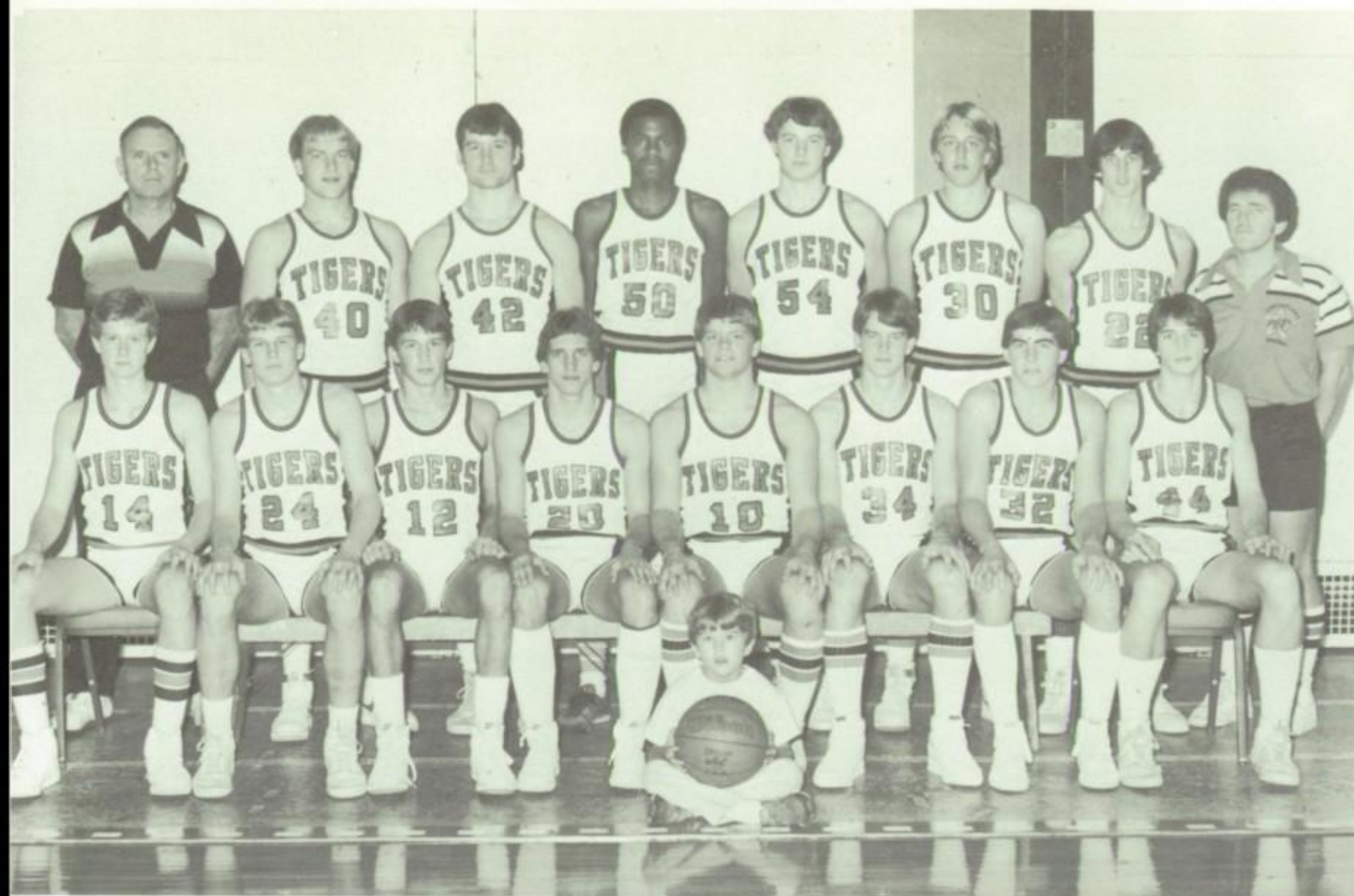


Sophomore sensation Brad Damon inbounds the ball to begin play.



Ted O'Neal shows his offensive skills as he powers over the Shadle Park Highlanders.





Brian Claypool, Tim Riley, Todd McAllister, Jon Humphries, Ted O'Neil, Mike Maguire. Second row: Dan O'Connor, Randall Broom, Brad Damon, Eddie Beloate, Blake Johnston, Jim Kelsh, Brent Flom, Brian Macduff. Third row: Darrel Walker, Coaches — Bob Scott, Assistant; Larry Walker, Head Coach.



Jim Kelsh tries to find an opening against a tough Highlander defense.



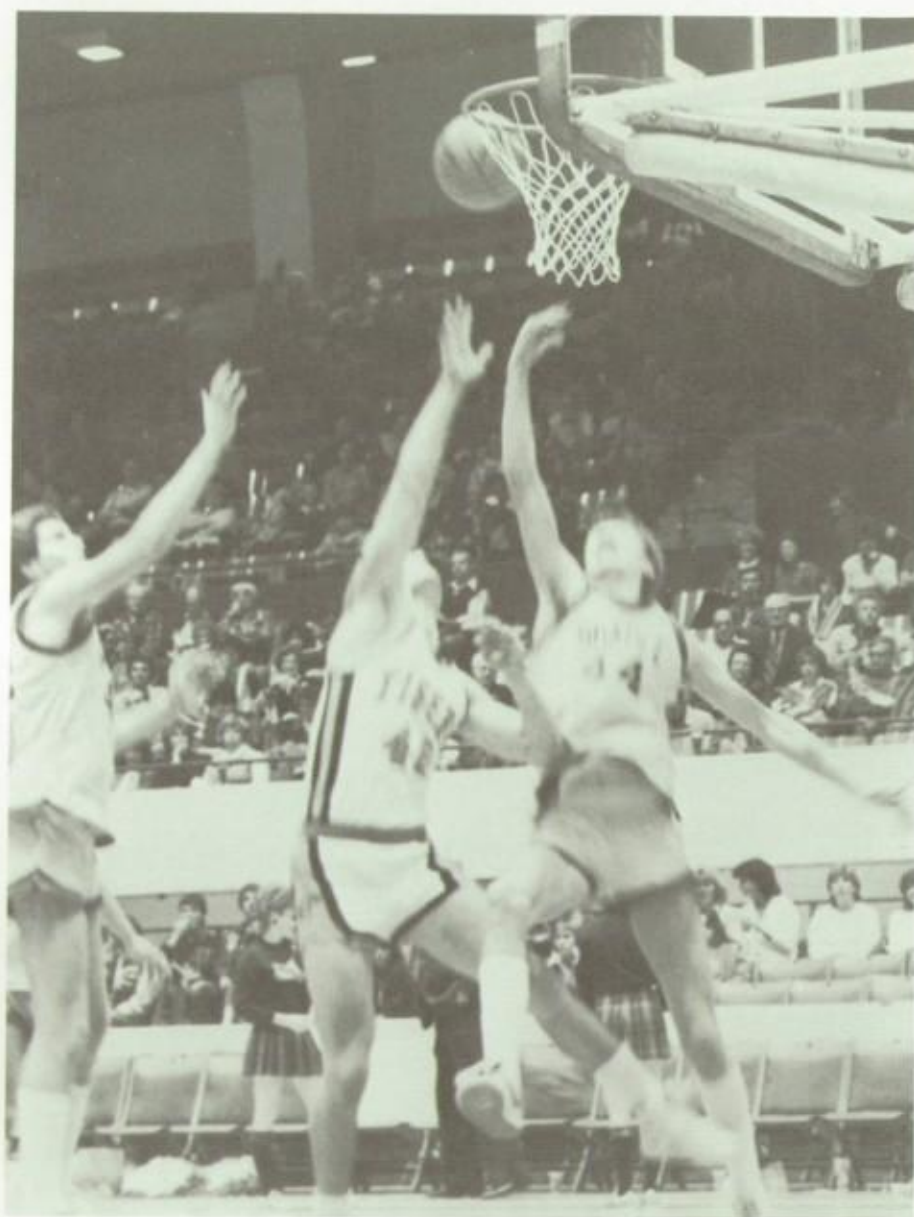
Tiger Brent Flom finds his range with this outside shot.



**Captains** — Brian Claypool  
 Brent Flom  
 Jim Kelsh  
**Most Inspirational** — Jim Kelsh  
**Most Valuable** — Todd McAllister  
**Most Improved** — Dan O'Conner



A solid defense causes Shadle slip up.



Tim Riley battles for a rebound.



Todd McAllister prepares to sink the ball.

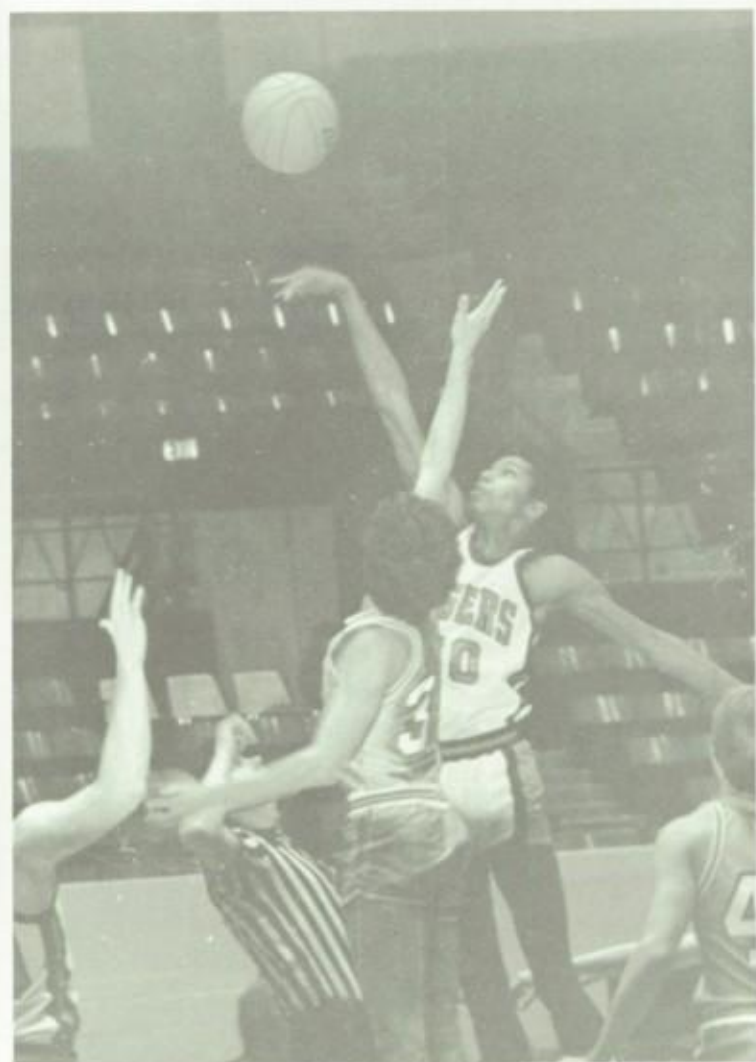




With little time remaining Mike Maquire rushes a pass off.



Sophomore Dan O'Conner adds two points with his jump shot.



Todd McAllister skys to win yet another tip off.



Under heavy defensive pressure, the Tigers try to move the ball inside.





Brad Damon dumps off a quick pass inside.



Jim Kelsh tries desperately to find a man open.



Junior Todd McAllister easily wins the opening tip-off.



Senior Jim Kelsh prepares to counteract a block attempt.





Brent Flom works the ball inside.



Dan O'Conner jumps high for an easy layup.



A frustrated Tiger bench looks on intently.



Todd McColister goes up for the basket.





Boys' J.V., bottom row left to right: Rob Carbon, Shawn Glumbik, Roger Smith, Tony Cook, Jim Lemery, Jeff Sweat, Mike Kerkerling. Top row left to right: Manager Robert Anderberg, Joe Piedmont, Mike Verhoogen, Richie Long, Rodney McAllister, Chris Young, Mark Smith, John Humphreys, Coach Jim Travis.



Brad Costello shows his ball-handling ability as he races for a Tiger basket.

## J.V. provides bright future

The Lewis and Clark Junior Varsity basketball team kept the winning tradition alive in the Greater Spokane League. The Tigers placed an impressive third place. Under the direction of veteran coach Jim Travis, the team, went into the year looking to learn the skills of basketball at the Junior Varsity level. They maintained this great play with these young hoopers, Ed Beloare, Ted O'Neal, Mike Verhogen, Joe Piedmont and Brad Costello. Also gaining valuable experience were Jeff Sweat and Rodney McAllister. "Coach Travis' weight training program helped us become stronger and attain our goals which helped the team secure third in league," stated junior Brad Costello.





**Boys' Freshmen Basketball**, Bottom row: Brian Harris, Steve Hurley, Chad Helgeson, Steve Stallings, Brandon Vincent, Brian Linke, John Conerty, Assistant Coach, Bill Matton. Top row: Coach Glen Williams, Tom Brice, Tim Lewis, Marc Sevier, Andre Joseph, David Kremer, Deon Wilkins, Greg Goeller, Craig Brooks, Brady Jens.

## Freshmen place second

Being down 16-0 in the first quarter and coming back to beat Shadle Park, exhibited the style of play the Tiger showed all year. The team ended up with a record of 10-4 with big victories over Shadle and Gonzaga Prep. Outstanding players includes Tom Brice and Dave Kremer who led the team in scoring. Deon Wilkins and Andre Joseph also contributed to the team efforts. "We started out with 1-3 record because of lack of togetherness and teamwork. And then Coach Williams stepped in and brought us together," stated Freshman Dave Kremer.



## Varsity Girls' make playoffs

With high hopes of making it to the State play-offs the girls came up short placing fifth in the G.S.L. and being eliminated in the first game of the play-offs.

Under senior leaders Lynette Martin and Yvette Reeves the Tigers finished the year with an impressive overtime win over Gonzaga Prep. The girls also had wins over University High, Rogers, North Central, Mead, and Coeur d'Alene. Other seniors that provided skills for the team were Lisa Krumm and Jill Lindeman, T. J. Young rounded up the starting five showing strength off the boards. This was an important season for the Tigers producing two top scorers in the league and should be highly recruited by a lot of colleges. This includes Yvette Reeves being one of the all time top scorers in Greater Spokane League history, "Although I didn't think the team reached its potential, I still enjoyed playing and going through another great basketball season at Lewis & Clark," stated senior Lisa Krumm.



Girls' Varsity Basketball, left to right: Coach Mike Greenwood, Lisa Keller, Lynette Martin, Jill Lindeman, Susan Harman, Lisa Gray, T. J. Young, Yvette Reeves, Lisa Krumm.



Yvette Reeves pulls up for a good jumpshot.



Tigers ready to get the rebound.



The game has begun and would eventually result in another victory for L.C.





Susan Harman displays her athletic ability while making a jumpshot.



Girls' J.V. Basketball Members include, left to right: Karie Wallblom, Lisa Keller, Pam Pavey, Tamara Stevens, Coach Pat Pfeifer, Cindy Hare, Margaret Mallico, Susan Harman, Heidi Newton, Chris Hammer, Dena Kerr.

## Junior Varsity accomplish goals

The purpose of the Junior Varsity program is to prepare the girls for future varsity action. This goal was achieved in the 1983-84 season. Though the girls were five and thirteen for the season, they still were able to increase their knowledge and overall ability of the game. These goals were accomplished under the direction of Coach Pat Pfeifer. "I had fun and I am looking forward to next year," stated sophomore Kary Wallblom.

## Freshmen "Tip Off" high school career

Freshmen girls began their high school basketball career with a five and nine record. Coach Daw was able to bring the girls together to form a team. Although they were not as successful in the win loss column, Coach Daw is happy with the girls future potential. The girls high scorer was Lorraine Etter, Lisa Cook and Jenny Wallblom also provided leadership for the Tigers. "We have lots of undeveloped talent and we are looking forward to a sparkling future" commented Jenny Wallblom.



Girls' Freshmen Basketball include: Lisa Cook, Stacy Scherfemberg, Lorraine Etter, Michelle Pierine, Becky Gage, Laurie Brockman, Colleen Conrad, Jenny Wallblom.



# TIGER SPIRIT

Although Lewis and Clark is criticized by every other school, students at LC are some of the most spirited kids in the whole city. Even though LC may be formed of soces, shop guys, stonies, and punks, the students support the school and its activities as well as their other friends. Since LC is the smallest (AAA) school, the students are able to show true comradery at everything from school cons to football and basketball games. LC has shown its superb spirit at such games as the Ferris-LC football game and the Rubber Chicken basketball game. Although LC might lose, the students still maintain their pride and spirit for LC because they have fun at what they're doing.



LC students take time out at the game to do the Hokey Pokey.

Senior Dan Donahue models his award winning costume at the Rubber Chicken game.



Trish Louthian and Lisa Gainer flash encouraging smiles to their Tiger teammates.



Megan Dougherty and Francine Cole have a fist shaking good time at the basketball game.





Kathy Courtney watches over her tried charge during a football game.



The man behind the mask, Tom Safford, shows off his school spirit.

Ann Holder practices for future enlistment in the Foreign Legion.



Humorous Larry Tripp expresses a sarcastic smile while Christine Barnett and Kathleen Cubley smile along.



## Tigers traverse tough terrain

As always, the Tigers opened the season with high expectations. After three weeks of preseason workouts, the Tigers met the Central Valley Bears in a hard fought losing effort. The Tigers' next adventure through the grappler's jungle was the Cheney Invitational which took impressive fourth place. The next two weeks' terrain offered easy traveling as the Tigers rolled over G-Prep and N.C. The following two weeks, however, were not quite as enjoyable of a journey as LC had a disappointing showing at the Mead tournament, and losses to both University and Rogers. The matmen wound up the regular season adventure with a dramatic win over Shadle Park, another victory over the Saxons, and a not so unexpected loss to the Panthers.

In a tough individual league, the team sent seven to Regionals from the District Tournament. This included Chip Richardson, Dan Morgan, Mark Ellingsen, Steve Rebstock, Jay Kippen, Ward Miliken, and Wade Crampton. Dan Morgan and Mark Ellingsen placed third and advanced to State where Dan Morgan took third and Ellingsen took fifth. "The season had its highs and lows, as does everything. Sometimes it was great; sometimes I wanted to die. But our strong finish at the end was a lot of fun to be a part of and made the season and overall success," stated senior Jay Kippen.

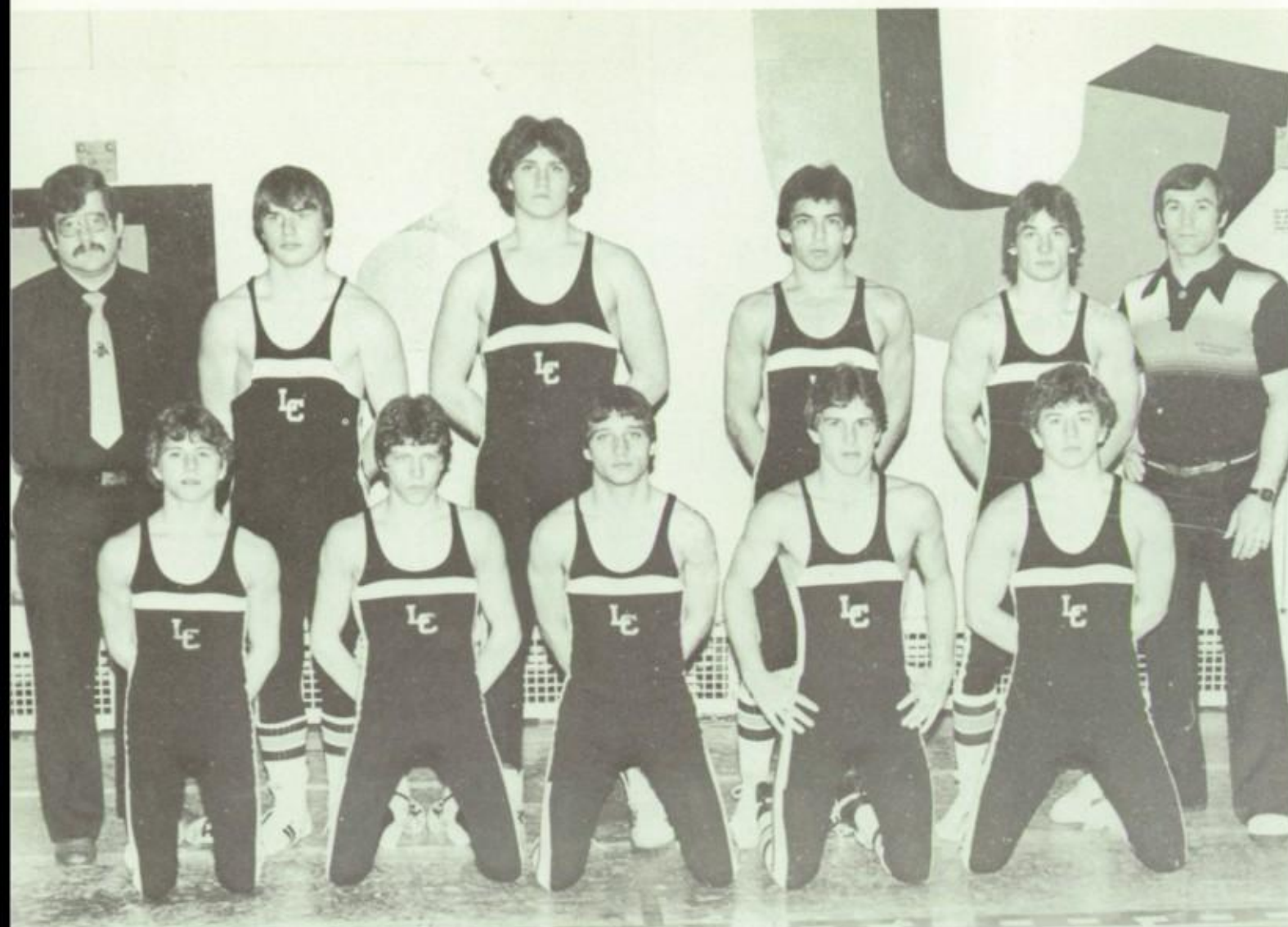


Masked Tiger Dan Morgan exhibits control over Pirate Kirk Crowe.

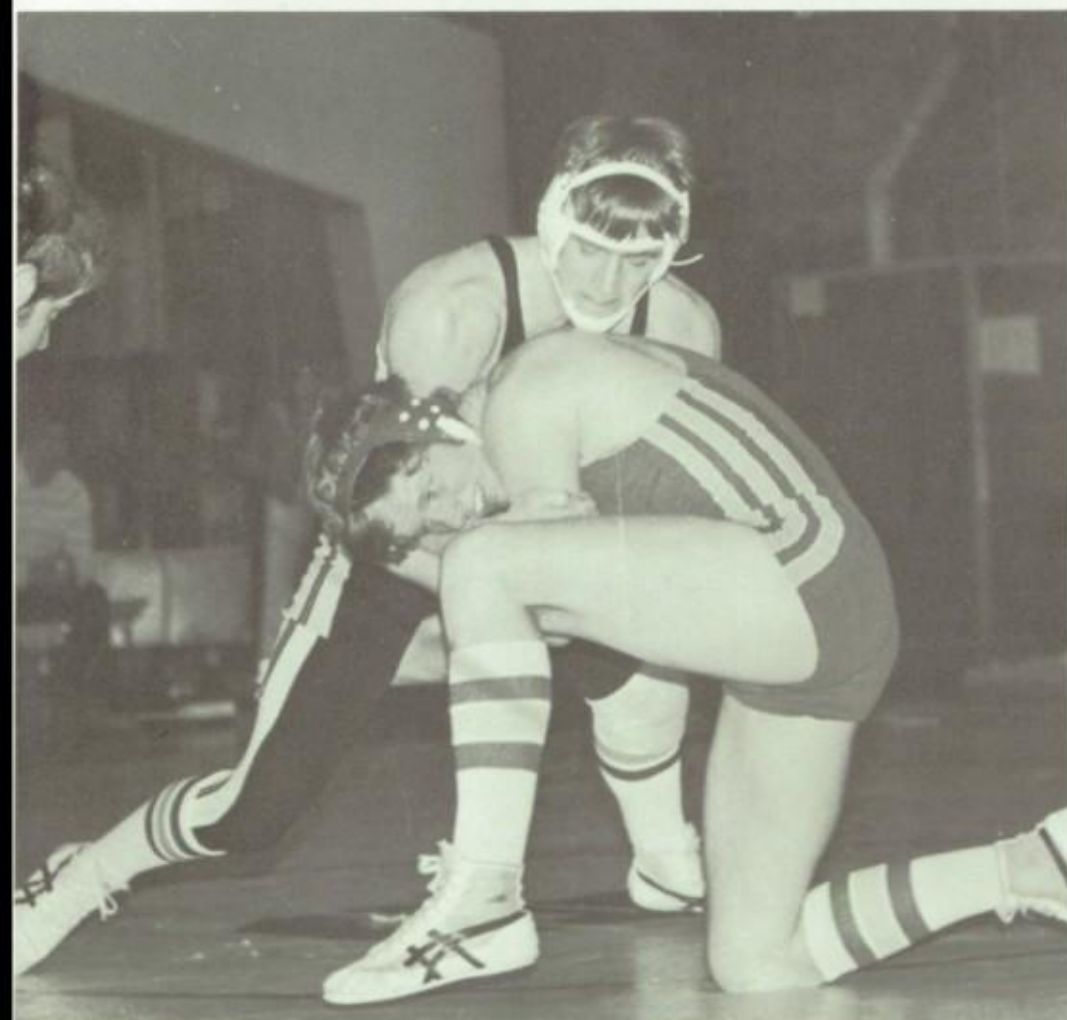


Lon McRea looks for a quick pin after a throw.





First bottom row: Chip Richardson, Lon McRae, Dan Morgan, Mark Ellingsen, Steve Rebstock. Second row: Mr. Conly, Ward Milliken, Wade Crampton, Mike McKeever, Daren Doneen, Coach Davis. Not pictured: Jay Kippen and Josh Romoff.



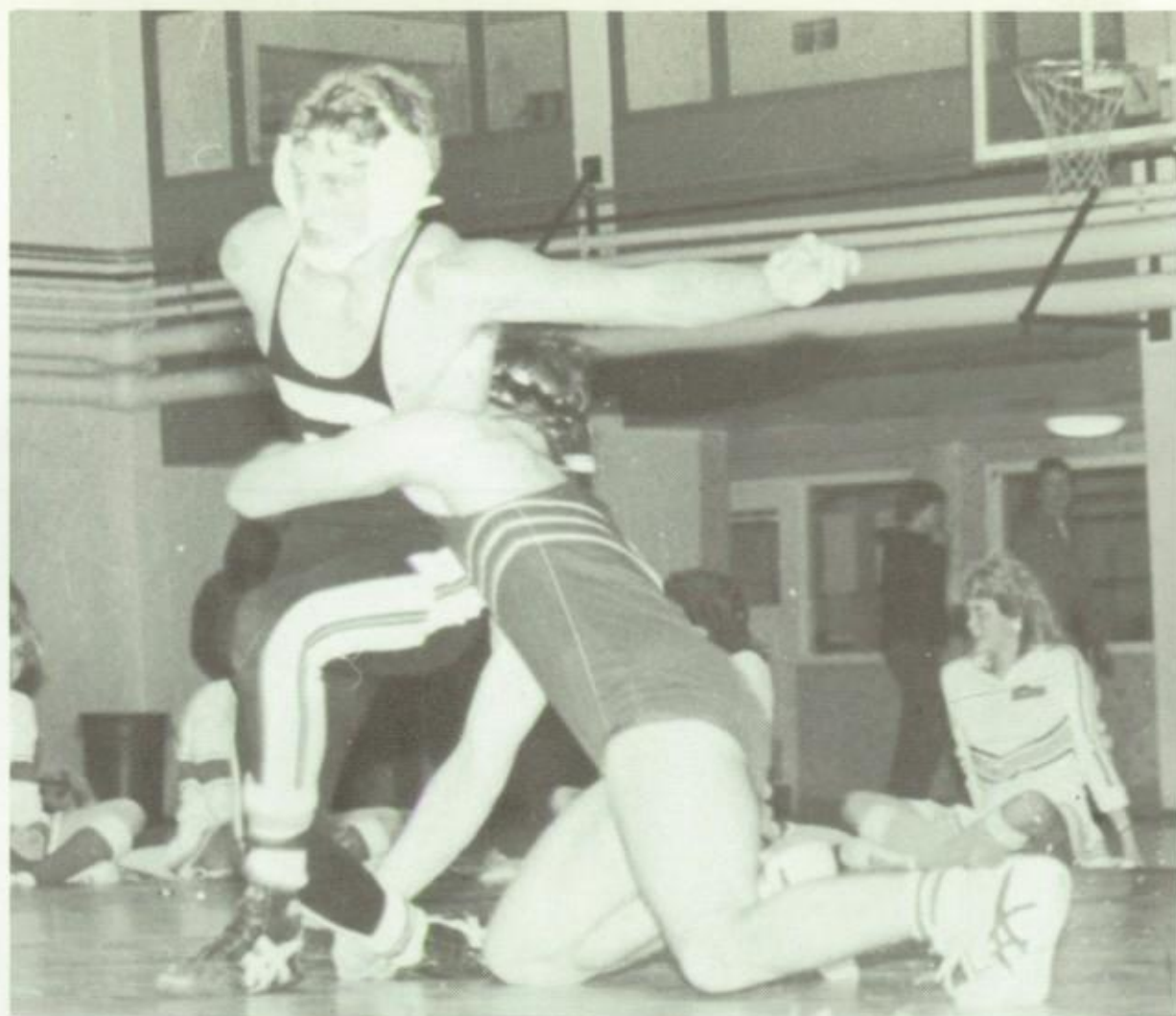
168 pounder Jay Kippen works for a takedown against a Rogers' opponent.



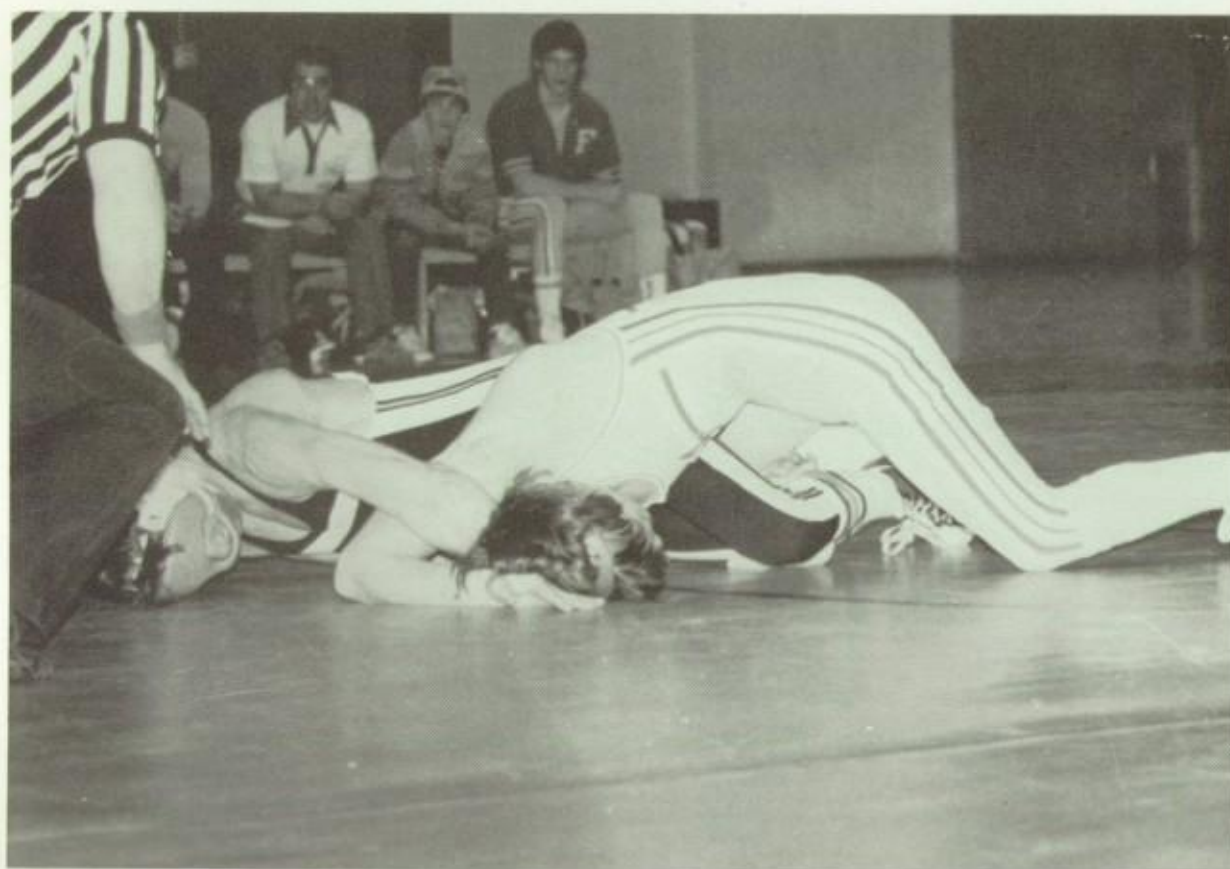
Team captain Mark Ellingsen studies the match with concern.



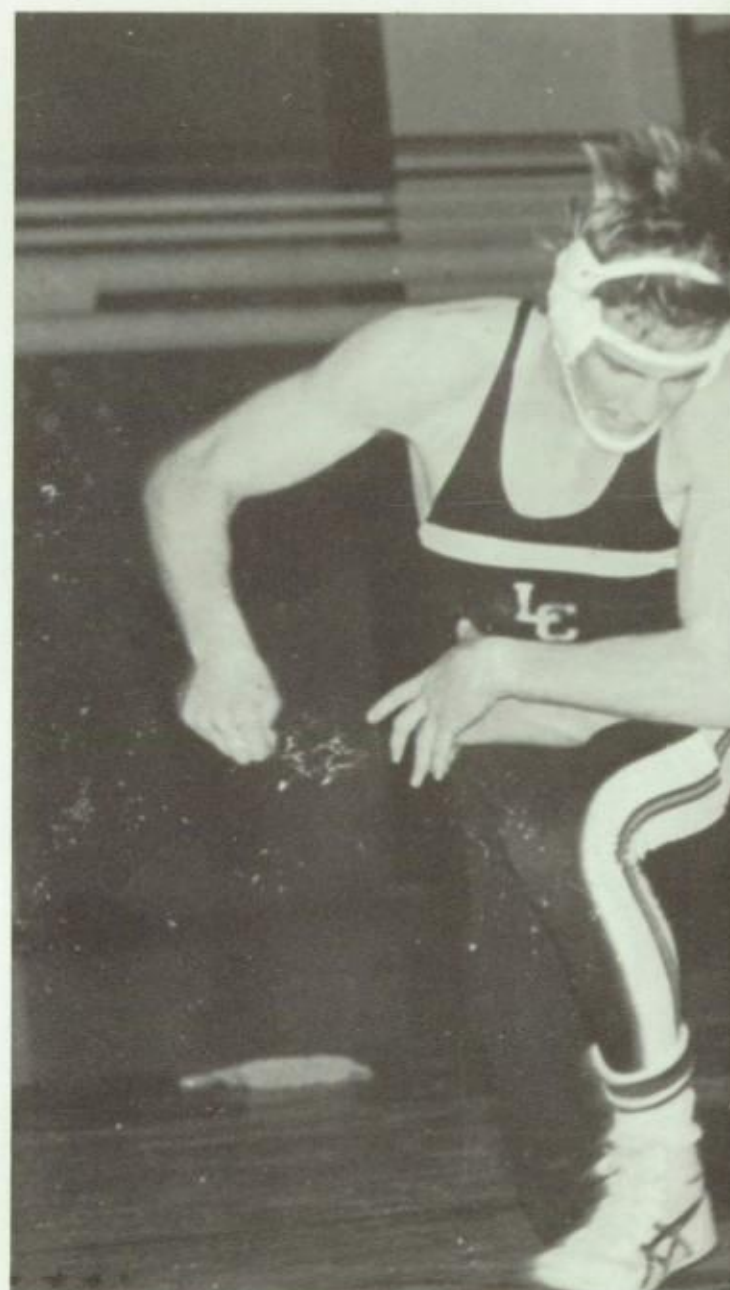
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A U-High wrestler soon finds that Mark Ellingsen is a worthy opponent.



Dan Morgan strains to flip and pin his opponent.



No mere mortal can harness the power of Super-Tiger Jay Kippen.

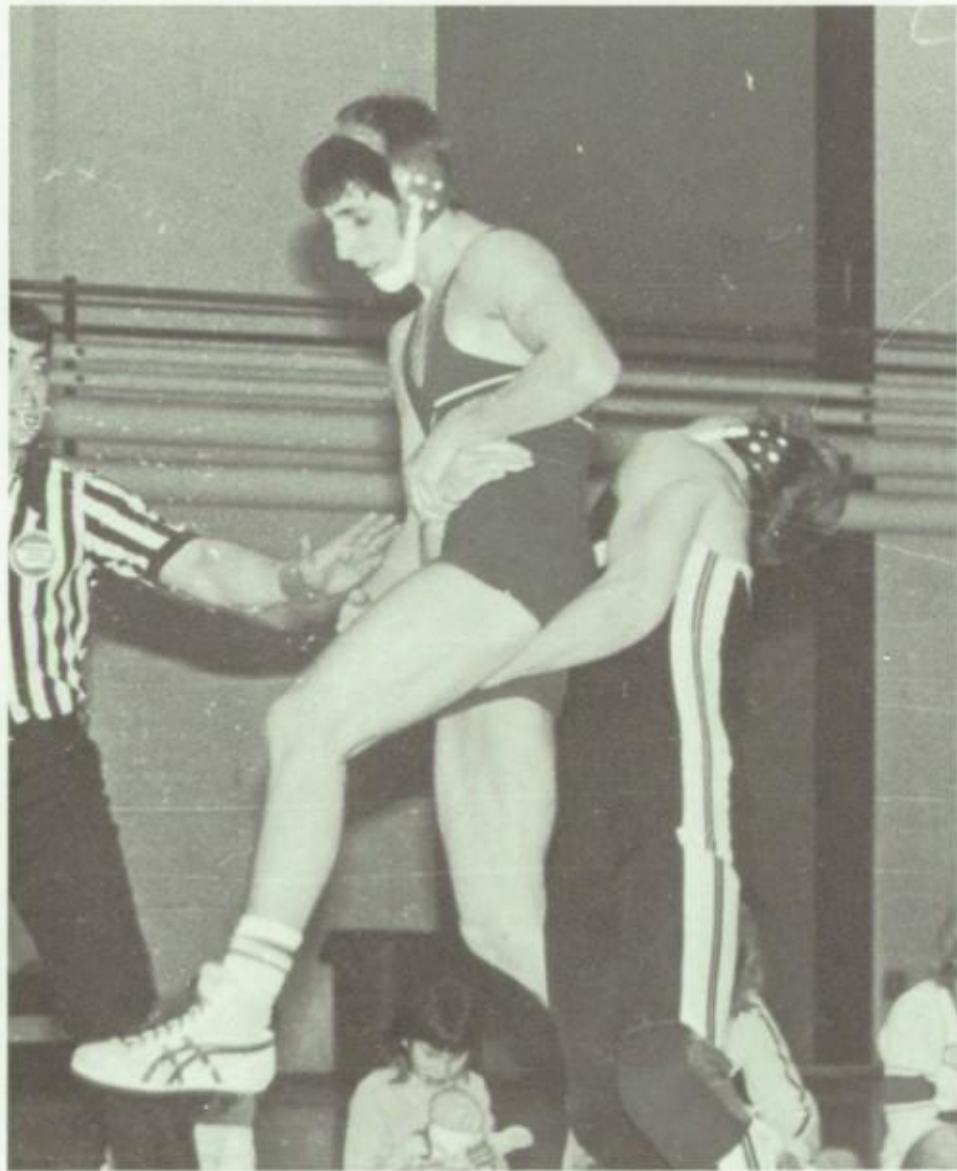




After weeks of rigorous physical training, Steve Rebstock makes his final mental preparations before his match.



Mark Ellingsen makes it look easy while his Central Valley opponent tries furiously to escape.



By the power of Grey Skull, He-Man Steve Rebstock easily handles his University opponent Brett Raciot.



## Davis has successful first season

Coming over from Gonzaga Prep, Brad Davis looked forward to coaching the Lewis and Clark Tigers. Coach Davis has a long and credible history of wrestling. This includes a state title in high school and even a national championship in college. He has even been called by some "the greatest wrestler produced by Spokane." Coach Davis enjoyed the 1983-1984 season and looks forward to a long and victorious career with the Tigers. Steve Rebstock, a senior wrestler, had this to say about Coach Davis. "I had a very enjoyable year learning and achieving my goals with Brad Davis' help."



Coach Brad Davis smirks at the competition.



Tiger grappler Steve Rebstock punishes his Ferris opponent Dan Carroll.



Darrin Doneen attempts an escape by means of a "stand-up."





JV Wrestling, top row left to right: Coach Strang, Blake Cloninger, Mike Ahern, Kelly Terhaar, Tom Weed, Coach Davis. Bottom row left to right: Chuck Komar, Mike Corneil, Douglas Donelson, Jay Thayer, Mike Blevins.



Mike Corneil shows he is tough junior varsity material with easy nearfall points over a Mead wrestler.



A Mead grappler grimaces in pain as Tiger Douglas Donelson applies another crushing hold.



JV standout Mike Corneil is once again victorious.

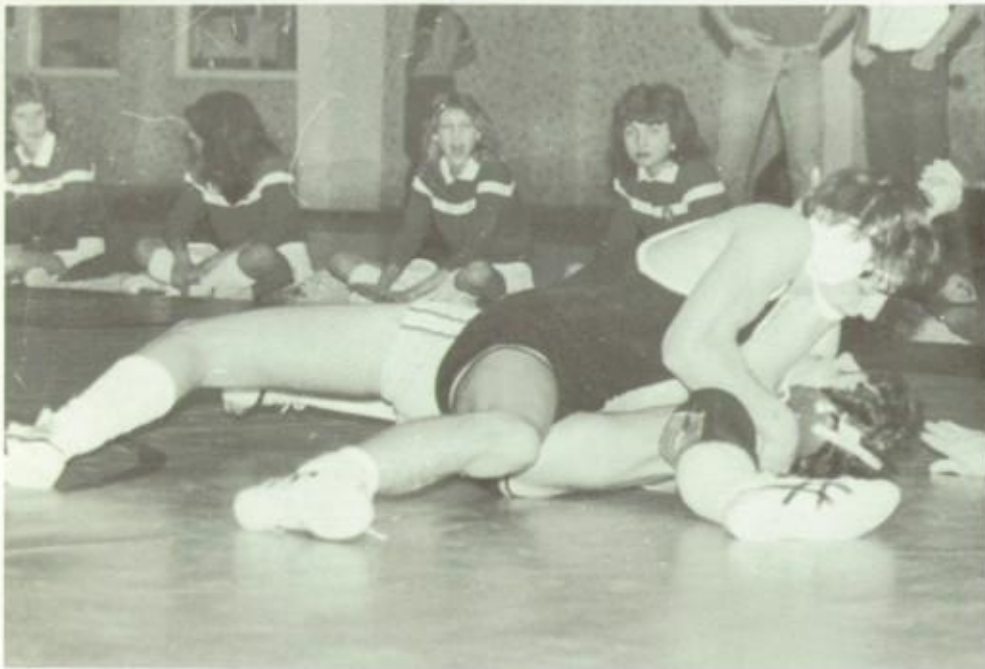
## Eight and still great

The JV team with a total of eight members obtained a third place in league competition. First year Coach Stan Strang provided leadership and wrestling skills for the team. "I really enjoyed coaching these kids because they were eager to learn and were hard workers," commented Coach Strang. Under the leadership of juniors, Douglas Donelson and Mike Corneil, champions of the junior varsity city tournament, the team was able to achieve an undisputed third place. Mike Blevins, Mike Ahern, Chuck Komar, Tom Weed, and Kelly Terhaar also achieved tournament places.



# Freshmen wrestlers rack up wins

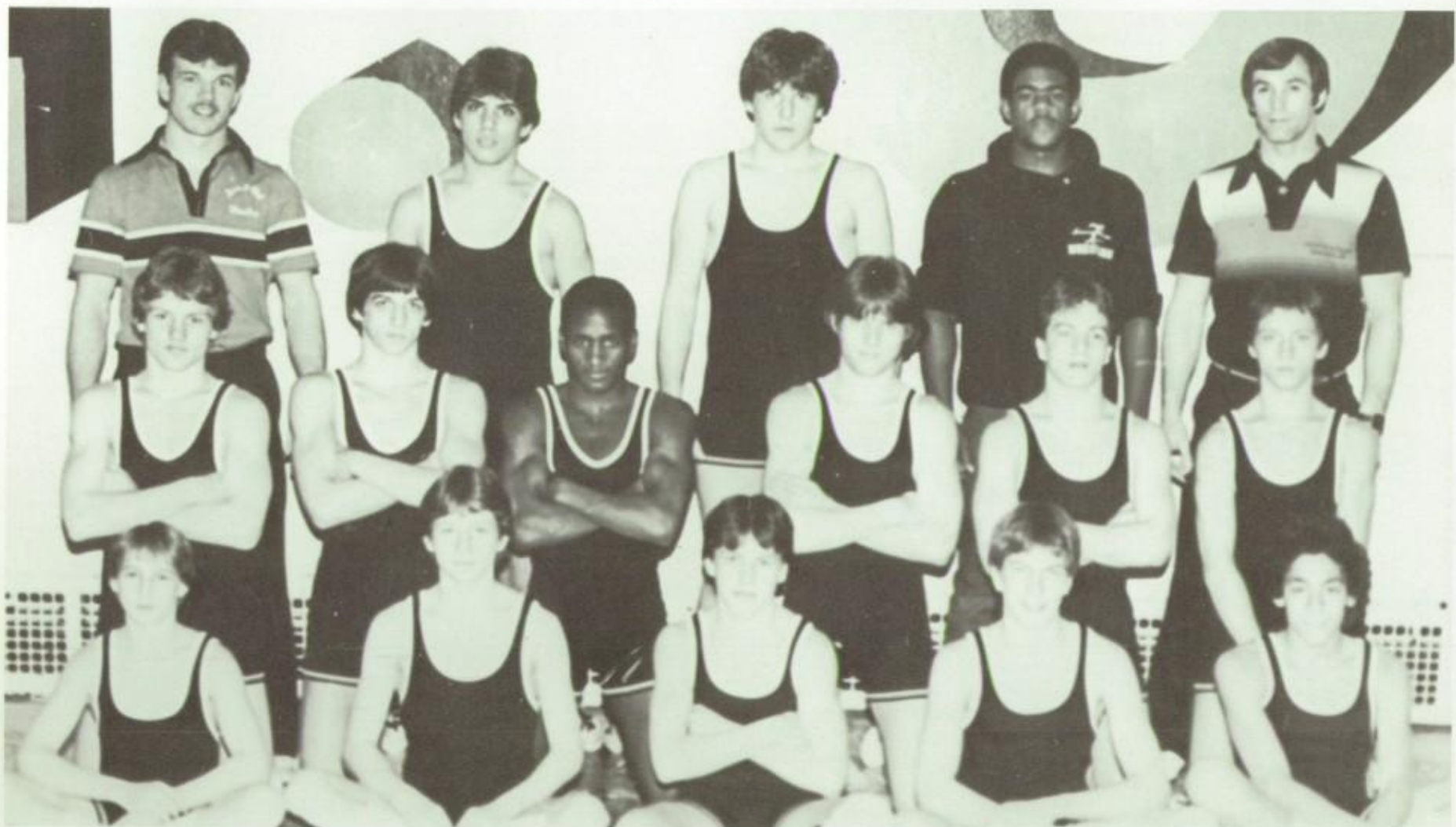
Under coach Monty Jones, the Freshmen captured second place in the Spokane Freshman League. Stated Monty Jones, "I feel if this team stays together, they will produce a better Spokane league championship in coming years." Alfonso Lawes, Jay Kresel, and Brian Coffin seem to be future varsity prospects.



Freshman Randy Doneen helped to continue LC wrestling domination of the South Hill this year as he pins his Ferris opponent.



Freshman Shawn Caldwell earns another victory for the Tigers.



Freshmen Wrestling Members, left to right: Jason Lucas, Jeremy Richardson, Brian Coffin, Corey Beck, Jay Kreshel. Middle row left to right: Russel Anthony, Randy Doneen, Alfonso Lawes, Alec Nicholaysen, Thad Corum, Chris Luce, Coach Monty Jones, Chris Murphey, Sean Caldwell, Taft Washington, Coach Brad Davis.





Girls' Soccer, Krista Dean, Christy Kvamme, Janet Birgenheier, Lorraine Etter, Joyce Birgenheier, Lori Gainer, Andrea Payne, Lynn Hurley, Sara Packwood, Francine Cole, Bonnie Kurle, Akiko, Theresa Goehrs, Lisa Currie, Marcel Heimdal, Kristin Van Hersert, Coach Mike Holland, Wendy Meek, Pam Denton, and Athena Vovos.

## Soccer premiers

Soccer came to the GSL for the first time and LC's girls were right at the top. The Tiger team had twenty-six girls turn out, but more than half of the girls had never seen a soccer game. Though the girls lacked experience and knowledge of the game, they were still eager and willing to learn. Coach Mike Holland, who has over thirty years of experience in the game, took advantage of the eagerness and guided the Tigers to second place league finish. Coach Holland enjoyed this season and is greatly looking forward to the future seasons. "I can't believe how fast the girls learned. If they keep it up the Tigers will be unbeatable."

One of the girls' greatest triumphs this season came in their 4-1 loss to Gonzaga Prep in which Athena Vovos kicked the first and only goal scored against Prep all season. "When we scored against Prep it was a great feeling. Even though we lost we were still the only team to score on them," said Lori Gainer. Some of LC's key players were Andrea Payne and Pam Denton on defense and Lori Gainer and Lynn Hurley on offense.



An LC Tiger shows her ability with the ball at another difficult game.



## Tiger gymnasts win

Though a losing season may be considered a failure to some, it was not the case for this year's Lewis and Clark gymnasts. The Tigers entered the season looking for their first victory in five years. Not only did they put one in the left-hand column, but by the end of the year, they had added three more for a four and five mark on the year.

With the help of Assistant Coach Diana Wilkerson, Head Coach Helen Balabanis led the Tigers to their first one hundred point meet last year and their first win this year.

Kathy Notsky was among the teams bright spots this year as she placed in the top ten at the district meet.



Stella Tansy shows the ease of doing the splits.



Teresa Goehrs shows flexibility as a gymnast on the balance beam.



Lisel Hirata shows excellent form on the balance beam.



Gymnastics, left to right: Shelly Long, Marietta Glass, Lisel Hirata, Kari Sevier, Phyllis Schuman, Theresa Goehrs, Shanon Richmond, Ginger Burns, Stella Tansy, Kathy Notske, Glenna Guthmiller, Britta Ravencraft, and Coach Helen Balabanis.





Lisel Hirata smiles enthusiastically during her floor routine.



An interesting move is done by Tereas Goehrs in her floor routine.



Glenna gracefully glides through the air.



Kathy Notske attempts a difficult move on the balance beam.

Other students included senior Ginger Burns and freshman Shelly Cunningham. Senior Debbie Kelling also looked to have a bright season until she was unfortunately injured early in the season. Kerri Sevier, who had never participated in gymnastics before this year, improved greatly during the season and looks to have a successful career ahead of her at Lewis and Clark.

"I was extremely pleased with our wins this year. All the hard work was well worth it because we had a great time," remarked Ginger Burns.

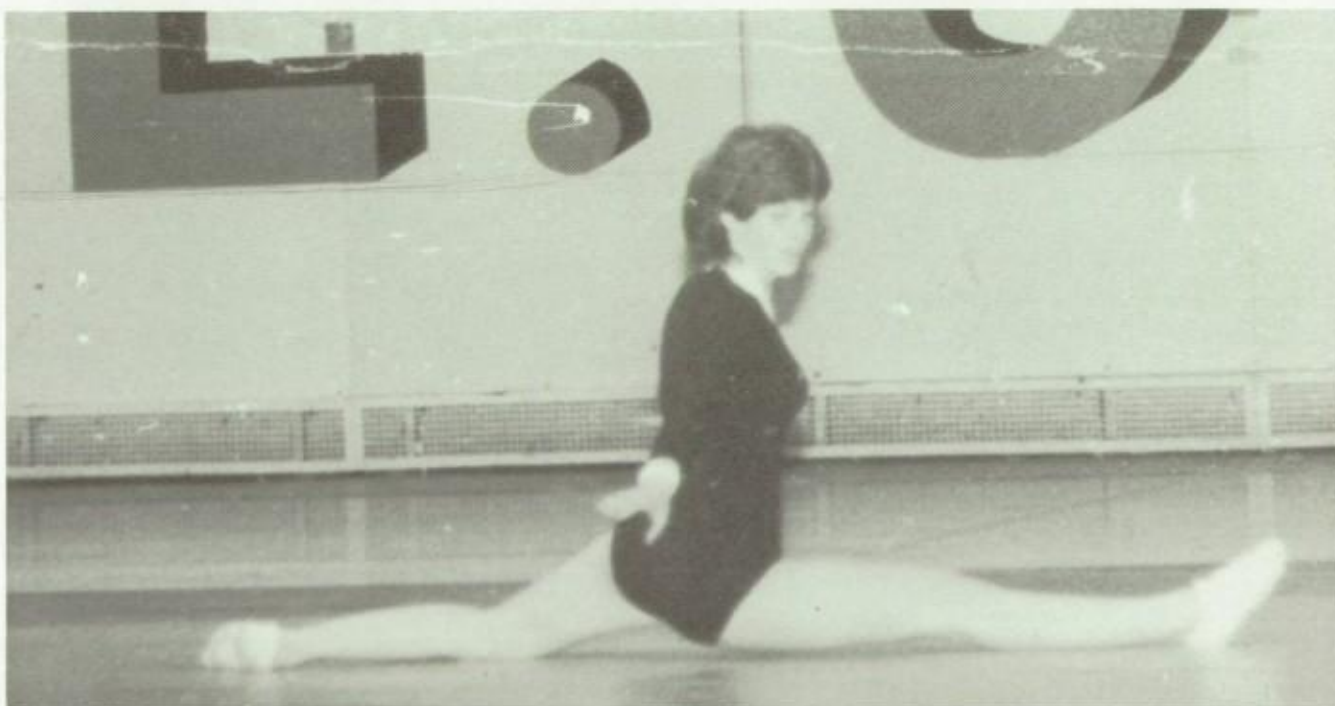




Ginger Burns exhibits dramatic talent.



Marietta Glass ends her routine successfully.



Glenna Guthmiller does splits without a sign of pain.



## Teams purchase new uniforms

With some help of the Booster Club, both tennis teams were able to purchase new uniforms. The teams were the only ones in the city who did not have any type of uniform. Lorna Pitschka, the girls' coach, constituted the idea of new uniforms, and she convinced the administration to purchase them. With her help, the teams looked super on the courts and represented LC well.

Again, both teams were strong in the fall and spring seasons. Alex Wiseman and Mark Ellingsen battled for first position on the boys' team, and Tonya Vincent and Wendy Williamson switched between first and second positions. The boys' team finished second in the city in the fall, and the girls' finished third. With the fine coaching of Ace Earthman and Lorna Pitschka, both teams strived for a strong placement in the G.S.L. Tonya Vincent quoted, "The girls' team is young, and Ms. Pitschka is a super coach. Within the next two years, I can see the girls' team finishing top in the city."



Tonya Vincent follows through on her swing.



Girls' Tennis, bottom row, left to right: Colleen McCauley, Sarah Wolf, Wendy Williamson, Linda Morris, Tonya Vincent, Kristen Williamson, Stephanie Bloom, Katie Williams. Top row, left to right: Heather Simchuck, Jane Broom, Erin Berksen, Teresa Gray.



Alex Wiseman returns his opponent's serve.

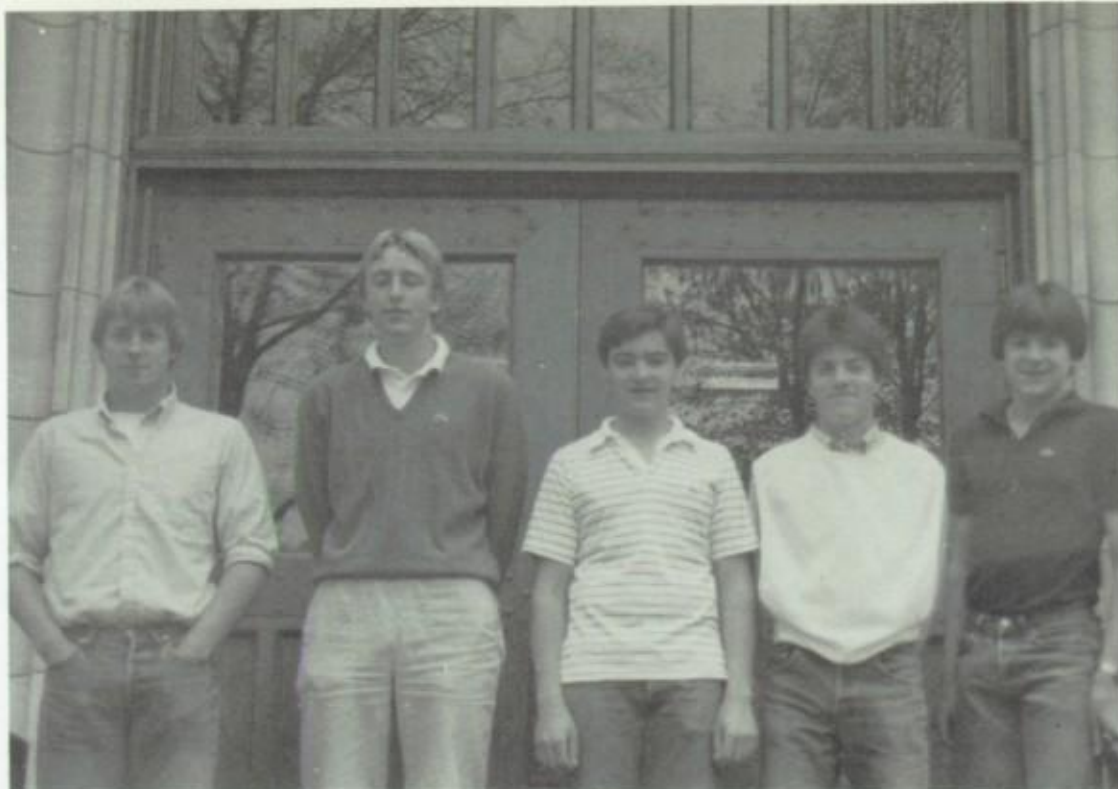
Boys' Tennis, first row, left to right: Alec Neff, Eric Ellingsen, Jerome Fungess, Mark Ellingsen, Alex Wiseman, Jack Kering. Second row, left to right: Greg Soejima, Sean Smith, Gary Thomas, Rob Nunes, Jim Lemery, Keith Olson. Last row, left to right: Coach Ace Earthman, Erik Kilgore, Chris Rodgers, Mike Kerkering.



## Golf team gains members

"The problems concerning the cut trees at Indian Canyon really didn't effect our play," expressed Bob Lobdell, 1984 Varsity Golf coach. This year before the start of the season, trees were cut down and debris covered most of the golf course at Indian Canyon. Lobdell claimed, however, this did not effect the players' game after the mess was cleaned. The boys' golf team had a tremendous turnout at the beginning of the season with many underclassmen showing interest in the sport. The key players for the season were Ted O'Neil, Ed Barker, Jay Hopkins, Kevin Casey, and Chud Wendle. The boys' team finished the season this spring sixth in the league.

The varsity girls' team, however, finished an impressive second place in the league. Once again, the Louthian and Lindeman sisters proved to be pros. Also joining Betsy and Trish Louthian and Jill and Molly Lindeman were freshmen Karen Olsen and Carrie Wurzburg. Olson and Wurzburg displayed fine talent for the future team.



Boys' Varsity Golf: Ed Barker, Ted O'Neil, Kevin Casey, Jay Hopkins, Chud Wendle.

Boys' Golf members, Brad McMullen, Tim Shreck, Brian Talbit, Ed Barker, Joe Piedmont, Kevin Casey, Colin Brooks, Andrew Greyerbiehl, Craig Brooks, Jay Hopkins, Dave Olson, Chud Wendle, Steve Beckman.



Girls' Varsity Golf: Trish Louthian, Molly Lindeman, Jill Lindeman, Karen Olsen.



## Softball performs

Under the coaching of Mr. Gall, the freshman team experienced the high school sports games for the first time. Although they lacked experience, the team was constructed of players with potential for the upcoming years.

Mr. Davis coached the JV team. With his experience with sports and his great coaching ability, he composed a team with great potential. He brought together the sophomores with little experience and combined them with the juniors of last year's team. With the coaching of Mr. Robinette, the girls' varsity team lead a 6-9 record throughout most of the season. Their toughest rivals, of course, were Ferris, Gonzaga Prep, and Central Valley. When asked who their strongest players were, senior Kathy Eucker commented, "Everyone." She also added, "We have a good possibility of going to state."



Girls' Varsity Softball, bottom row: Lori Neves, Lisa Medeiros, Kathy Courtney, Sherri Hulse, Lisa Craine, Lori Thomas, Lynn Hurley. Top row: Renee Henry, Yvette Reeves, Molly Woodard, Kathy Eucker, Julie Strom, Pam Denton, Coach Robinette.



JV Girls' Softball, bottom row: Stella Tansy, Sue Cook, Chris Bordieri, Vicki Wasson, Angie Hall, Jill Hartman. Top row: Debra Lowery, Wendy Meek, Krista Dean, Gigi Darco, Josselyn Hansen, Coach Davis.



Girls' Freshmen Softball, bottom row: Mr. Gall, Shannon Moore, Stacie Bowen, Roxanne Anthony, Kim Brown, Joyce Birgenheier. Top row, Janae Hart, Patrice Allen, Sara Burnes, Tasha Ward, April Martin, Michelle Perrine, Kathy Robinson, Sharon Lindsay.



Lisa Medeiros successfully stops a line drive.



## Young Tigers gain experience

With the attitude of doing better than last year, the Tigers got off to a great start winning their first five games. Their luck changed when they met up with the University Titans when they lost 3-2 in a hard fought battle. From then on the team's win/loss record began to add numbers on the right side of the column. "It was a tough year, but we showed a lot of positive things. We were better than our record," commented Blake Johnston.

Some of the outstanding players on the offensive side were Ed Beloate, Billy Symmes, Richie Long, and senior Blake Johnston. Defensive players included Brad Costello, John Black, Marc Anderson, and senior Darrin Wahl. "We had a young team this year, seven of the eight regulars were sophomores or juniors. It's tough to win with inexperience, but we never gave up, and we gave every team a battle," stated senior pitcher Darrin Wahl.



Varsity Baseball, front row: Billy Symmes, Mike Wallblom, Mark Anderson, Paul Joireman. Middle row: Ed Beloate, Blake Johnston, Bruce Neely, Brad Costello, John Black. Back row: Brent Flom, Brad Damon, Mark Swenson, Dave Christy, Richie Long, Darrin Wahl, Coach Travis, Coach Forsyth.



Blake Johnston concentrates on the next pitch.



Sophomore surprise, Mark Anderson, takes one deep into center field.

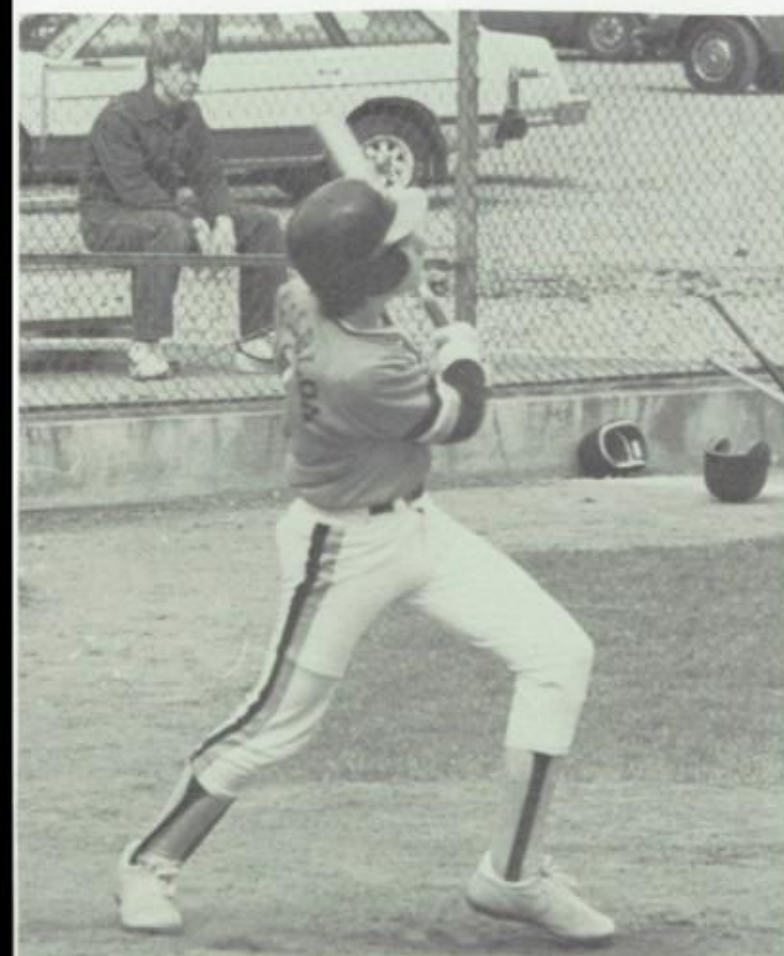


Ed Beloate shows his defensive skills at the catching position.





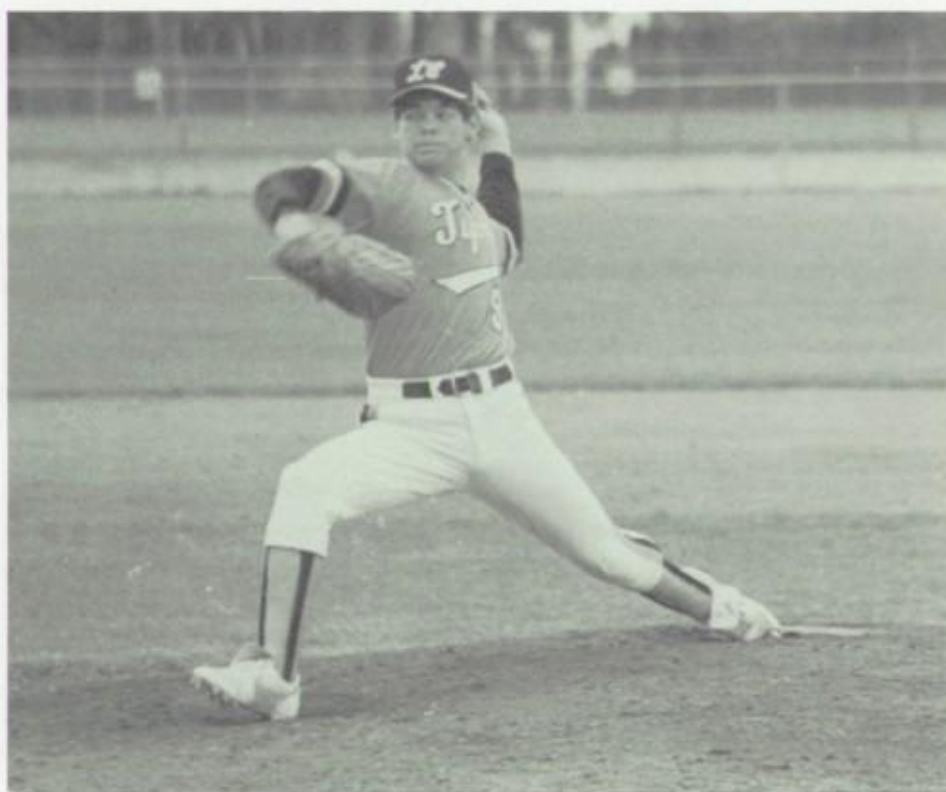
Coach Travis turns the responsibility over to Darrin Wahl.



Coming up from JV, Mike Wallblom exhibits varsity style.



Boys' JV Baseball, bottom row: Rob Carbon, Ty Bennett, Joey Higgs, Boonlap Kuripoli, Brad Fallon, Trevor McKee. Top row: Eric Kinnunen, Doug Miller, Mark Smith, Jeff Anderson, Ted Hormel, Jeff Sweat, Mike Wilson, Jeff DeBois, Tony Cook, Mr. Walker.



Three year letterman, Darrin Wahl, throws another strike.

## Inexperience and errors torment JV tigers

"We had good days; we had bad days, but when we pulled it all together we surprised a lot of people," stated junior Brad Fallon. Having players rotate position so everyone could play, the Tigers were plagued with inexperience. Some of the Tigers that show a bright future at LC are Mike Wilson, who was the team's leading pitcher. Good hitters include Scott Bennet, Jeff Anderson, and Jeff Sweat. Defensively Trevor McKee should be a key factor in LC's outfield next year.



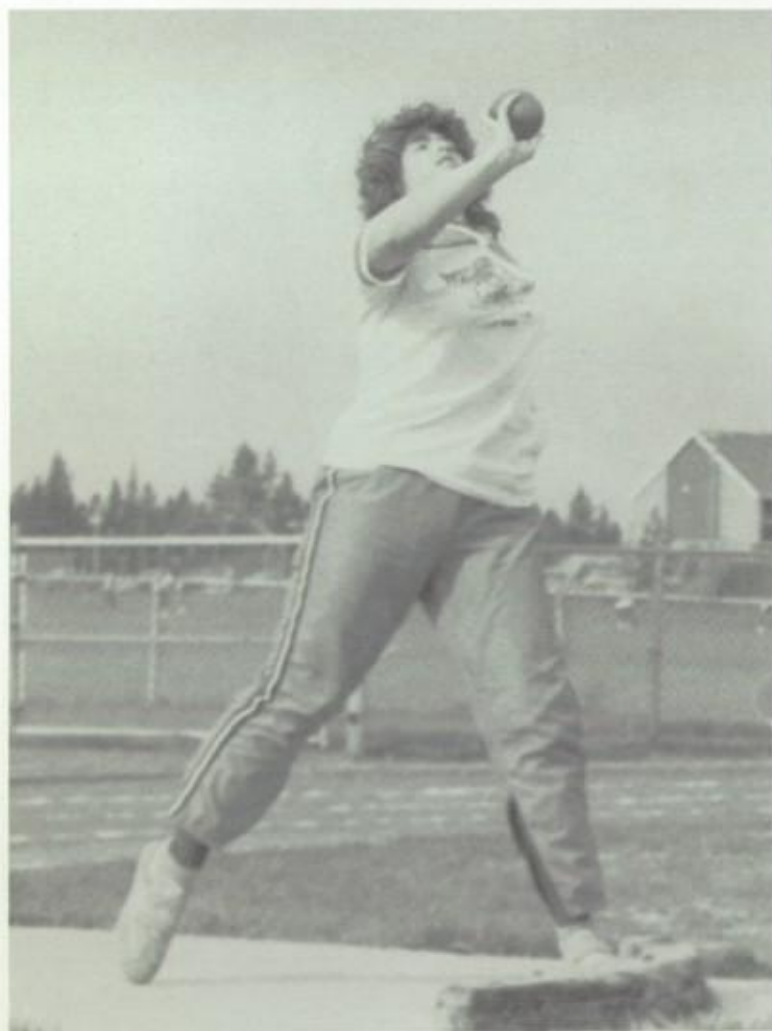
## Girls strive for state title

The girls' track team consisted of over twenty girls. Their goal was to go out and perform to the best of their abilities. Mr. Pfeifer was head coach along with assistant coaches Ann Phillips, James Fisher, and Lynn Damon. They constructed a program for the team to peak in districts and state. Each member has been working to condition herself rather than concentrate for speed. The girls had spectacular victories in the GSL meets, along with an overall second at the invitational in Pasco.

Lisa Gray has broken a high jump record, going from 5'5" to 5'6". Mechelle McClain did exceptionally well in all sprints and really helped the team to exceed in excellence. Mara Kodis said, "We sent a lot of people to the state meet and the teams' main goal was to win the state championship." Winning second overall at the invitational Mooberry relays, the girls were confident they would improve as the season progressed. Chris Slentz, who ran the mile relay 800m, 1600m, performed well despite illness with bronchitis. Molly Tritle, one of the best 3200m runners, was a strong contender for the state championships. Overall, the team worked diligently and is looking forward to state competition in Tacoma.



Girls' Varsity Track, bottom row: Christine Barnett, Jill Van Levwen, Margret Malico, Joann Bramsteadt, Janice Langvehn, Michael Bloxom, Kristin Scott, Katy Barnes. Middle row: Rose Martin, Mara Kodis, Janell Peterson, Jennifer Carter, Lonni Gemeiner, Lori Gainer, Heidi Newton, Chris Slentz, Mechelle McClain. Top row: T.J. Young, Athena Vovos, Juliette Vail, Shannon Richmond, Lanette Martin, Linda Lester, Coach Pfeifer, Ann Phillips.



Athena Volvos practices her shot put technique.



Girls' Freshmen Track, bottom row: Traci Osborn, Michelle Fallon, Krista Hudson, Holly Lamb, Jiffy Eugster. Middle row: Jere Batten, Lisa Cook, Ashley Bale, Harper Whaley. Top row: Lisa Scott, Loraine Etter, Colleen Conrad, Shari Rickard.





Boys' Varsity Track, bottom row: Fritz Nichols, Paul Hudson, Rod McAllister, Dave Pendell, Mike Ward, Chris Harmes, Charlie Giffing, Shelby Nichols. Top row: Shawn Hamill, David Pallies, Mike Jennings, Bill Brooks, Tony Johnston, Todd McAllister, Chris Morlan, Steve Burkwick, Chad Anderson, Bob Buckholtz, Dan Lemay, Paul Gustafsen, Brian Simmons.



Tossing the javelin, Bill Brooks demonstrates expertise.



Bob Buckholtz shows his ability throwing the discus.

## Track lacks turnout

Starting out the season with twenty-five people, the Lewis and Clark track team never had a fair chance to swing into full stride. Senior Charlie Giffing led the team with leadership and experience through the rough season.

Without many people, the Tigers often had trouble keeping up with the power teams in the league. "We didn't win too many races but we worked hard to reach our potential every meet," stated Giffing. Others who helped the team were Paul Hudson, Todd McAllister, and Bob Buckholtz.

Although they didn't have an impressive win/loss record, the tracksters still proved they were a highly spirited Tiger team.



# Soccer stresses PMA

Under the direction of Coach Mike Holland, LC soccer has completed its first season. By the end of the first week of practice, forty plus players who turned out were cut down to the twenty-five man roster. "LC started a good soccer program this year with six frosh, six sophomores, four juniors, and seven seniors," Coach Holland expressed. "With sixteen returning players to the team, the outlook for next year's team is positive." While concentrating on good conditioning and ball control, Coach Holland also stressed having the right attitude toward the game. "We use PMA (positive mental attitude) as a rallying cry before each game, and LC should be proud of the effort each team member made to the GSL soccer program," added Holland. In spite of LC's poor win-loss record, the Tigers played each game with integrity, spirit, and pride.



Pat Soderquist takes a walloping warm up shot.



Varsity Soccer, bottom left to right: Steve Anast, John Faley, John Conaty, Matt Hollen, Jay Kreshel, Jim Dickson, Lance Derby, Lo Sheng, Cha Xious. Top row: Mike Holland, John Snyder, Pat Soderquist, Jim Brown, Phil Currie, Mike Maguire, Chris Nicholson, Pau Fores, Jeff Kreshel, Scott O'Grady, Vue Xoing, Don Williams, Kathy Notske.



Jeff Kreshel amazes the fans during warm up.



Freshman sensation, John Conaty, demonstrates a bicycle kick.



# —ORGANIZATIONS—





# Varsity Cheerleaders rally up

Cheerleading involves much more than meets the eye. The Varsity Cheerleaders were kept busy practicing new cheers, planning exceptional cons, and marching in the Lilac Parade.

During the summer, the cheerleaders attended Leadership Camp and WCC Washington cheerleading conference, at which they won an award for excellence.

The students and the players have been behind them one hundred percent. Varsity football player, Joe Nichols said, "This year's Varsity cheerleaders are rad, they give us mass food and help to keep our spirit super."

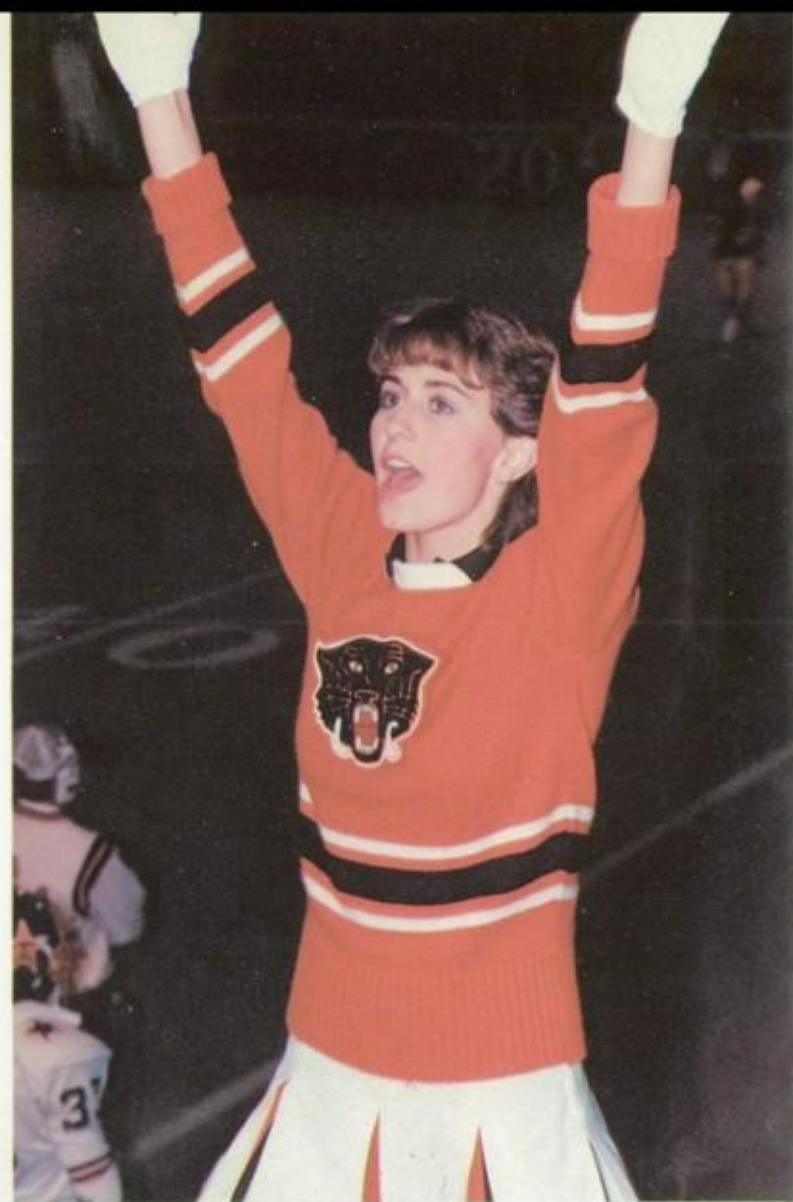
Senior Pat Soderquist remarked, "The cheerleaders are groovy; they have ability to get the crowd cheering instead of just standing and watching the game."

The ability of the wrestling cheerleaders was revealed when they were chosen to be in a movie by Warner Brothers called "Vision Quest." The movie is a story based on the life of a wrestler who attended N.C. The names of the schools are fictitious, and the Wrestling cheerleaders do not appear as a squad. They had no lines, but they were seen and heard cheering throughout the movie. Jill Armstrong, who was involved in the movie, revealed, "It was a lot of work, but it was also a lot of fun."



Varsity Football Cheerleaders, bottom left to right: Cindy Bloom, Mia Sevier, Shell Alward. Top left to right: Linda Morris, Erika Collins, Katie Cryan, Jill Lindeman, Lisa Krumm.

Even the rain cannot dampen Lisa Krumm's winning smile.



Jill Lindeman rallies the crowd.



Lisa Gainer reveals her tiger stripes to cheerleader, Katie Cryan.





Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders, bottom left to right: Andrea Ahern, Wendy Porter. Top left to right: Ginger Burns, Kris Bordieri, Colleen Sullivan, Juliette Vail.



Shanon Richmond shows her enthusiasm.



L.C. Cheerleaders reach for the sky.



The cheerleaders run for a touchdown led by quarterback, Cindy Bloom.



Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders, bottom: Mia Hirata. Middle left to right: Kamie Kerr, Neia Marsh, Jill Armstrong, Sue Cook. Top: Gina Mauro.



# B-squad abounds with enthusiasm

Enthusiasm is what they've got! With the aid of their new cheerleading adviser, Miss Dorr, the B-squad cheerleaders actively supported the J.V. Tiger teams. They were able to promote school spirit and student enthusiasm, which helped lead the Tiger teams to victory. Katie Wallblom, a B-squad football cheerleader stated, "When the team is down, we cheerleaders must help boost the spirit within the team." Along with the pride and school involvement of being a cheerleader comes the responsibilities of raising money to buy snacks for the team members, to buy material to make cards, and to buy cheerleading uniforms.

Throughout the summer and school year, the B-squad cheerleaders had car washes and sold candy bars to raise money. Although the profits did aid some of the financial burden of the cheerleaders, little do some team members know that half of the money needed to support the spirit and enthusiasm of the team comes out of each cheerleaders' pocket. "When the players do thank us cheerleaders, we really feel that our job is worth the tremendous efforts," commented Wendy Williamson, a B-squad football cheerleader.

Laura Morris, a B-squad basketball cheerleader, quoted, "I enjoy supporting and cheering for the tiger teams and the school."

LC's B-squad cheerleaders show their support of the Tiger teams by the signs in the hallways, the cheers they perform, and the involvement with the school. "I wanted to become a cheerleader because I wanted to get more involved with LC and to support the Tiger B-squad basketball team," said B-squad basketball cheerleader, Karin Ganz.

With each cheerleaders participation with the B-squad teams, the members appreciated the superior cheering of each girl.



Rooting for the Tigers, Margaret Malico ends a cheer in a spirited jump.



J.V. Football Cheerleaders, left to right: Tasha Rogalsky, Wendy Williamson, Stacy Zimmerman, Margaret Malico, Katie Wallblom, Joi Magers, Kary Wadden. Not pictured: Bobbi Allen.



"Here we go, Tigers . . ." exclaim Bobbi Allen and Wendy Williamson.





J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders, left to right: Laura Morris, Kelli Costello, Karin Ganz, Carrie Cenis, Beth Allen.



Wendy Williamson, Katy Wadden, and Katie Wallblom celebrate a J.V. football victory.



Tasha Rogalsky leads a cheer at a J.V. football game.



J.V. Wrestling Cheerleaders, left to right: Shelly Siermoen, Deanna Christman, Anne-Marie Apel, Heidi Apel.



## Drill Team exhibits dexterity

With 30 strong members, the 1983-84 Drill Team set the pace for another exciting year. The girls worked diligently to perfect routines and drills for their performances.

This past July, some of the members attended Drill Team Camp in Moscow, Idaho. Ten of the Tiger Drill Team members brought home with them a superior trophy for their outstanding performance.

The officers for the Drill Team were Co-captains Arlene Louis and Sue Cook; Lieutenant Kathy Notske; and Choreographers Shanon Richmond and Carrie Sims. Fans at the football and basketball games enjoyed the Drill Team's routines performed at half-time. They performed to such hits as "Theme from Superman" and "Maniac."

The girls also participated in out-of-school activities. They marched in the Lilac Parade and the Tom Sneva Parade.

"Drill Team is one big family," reflected Shanon Richmond. "We're a close-knit group and we just didn't learn routines; we learned how to work with each other."



Drill Team members march to Cooper George for Tabs.



Front row left to right: Trae Walters, Sue Cook, Shannon Richmond, Noome Garbrecht, Jane Broom, Cathleen Barclay, Marietta Glass, Laura Cohen. Middle row: Carrie Sims, Krista Hudson, Gina Mauro, Lila Siverstein, Diane Biringham, Shannon Moore, Angie Bassett, Joy Brison, Christy Kramme. Back row: Joe Kopcznski, Colleen Murcar, Angela Miller, Traci Osborn, Susan Christy, Kathy Notske, Kris Pound, Cindy Dalanuk, Rachelle Henzen, Darcy Ward, Kill Morgan, Arlene Louis, Gina Harris.





Sue Cook and Arlene Louis demonstrate Drill Team's bonding factor, friendship.



Mrs. Slaughter, adviser, lines up the girls for another practice.



Choreographer Shannon Richmond contemplates Drill Team's next performance.



**Drill Team Officers:** Carrie Sims, Choreographer; Sue Cook and Arlene Louis, Co-Captains; Kathy Norske, Lieutenant; Shannon Richmond, Choreographer.



Personable Marietta Glass helps direct a fellow drill team member.



## Band shows dedication

With much enthusiasm and dedication, the band proved its unique touch to LC's unified spirit. With only a small amount of time to learn the necessary material, the band was constantly under pressure. Band director, Mike Delaney, and drum major, Dan Donahue, provided the excellent leadership needed to ensure prominent performances. "The Marching Band is working not only toward competition, but also toward entertaining the audience," said Don Donahue. "We are changing the show nearly every performance."

LC was the only high school band that marched in the First Annual Tom Sneva Day parade. In addition to performing at LC's athletic events, Mr. Delaney provided three separate pep bands to play at wrestling matches and to perform in the motion picture "Vision Quest," a true story about a high school wrestler who attended North Central. The movie is being shot on location in Spokane.



Starlene Colwell waits patiently for the cue from the drum major.



Mike Delaney smiles as he directs the band.



Freshman band members, Denis Flom and Martin Lucas, stare in awe at the seniors.



No matter what the temperature, Kathy Hampton always smiles enthusiastically.





Even in laughter, Tim Murcar keeps a steady tempo.



Stacy Willford and Anne-Marie Apel gaze at the scoreboard with mixed emotions.



Mike Lynch takes a second to catch his breath.



Marching band patiently waits to begin performing at halftime.





Charlie Brown, one of the seven tuba players, prepares to perform the next song.



Fred Sanchez passes the time away by listening to his trustworthy Walkman.



Drum major Dan Donahue patiently waits for performance time.



Marching Band Drum Major, Dan Donahue Drum Line from left: Tim Murcar, Chris Stockwell, Chris Frost, Joe Kopczynski, Darius Felice, Mark Sandvoss, Keith Vervair, Erik Anderson, Fred Sanchez, Chris Sausville. Row two: Steve Beckman, Andre Miesch, Kelly Campbell, Marne Roberts, Kathy Hampton, Brenda Lehde, Cathleen Barday, Julie Tuedton, Ann Marie Tanksley, Rhonda Jones, Tim Sommers, Bill McCormick, Mark Nelson. Center front: JP Wheeler, Dana Foster, Ed Orgill, Tony Lehde, Bill Moser, Duane Howe. Left side: Stacie Bowen, Annie Adams, Steve Macko, Riecky Sundtravis, Carolyn Chase, Dan Murphy, Dennis Buckholtz. Backline: Sandi Green, Stacy Willford, Chris McDermott, Anne-Marie Apel, Lori Brooks, Duane Ross, Ann Brank, Patti Altren, Bonnie Jean Kurle, Judy Elders, Michelle Gallup, Vicki Thorp, Starlene Colwell, Martin Lucas, Angie Bassett, Kari Costello. Right side: Tina Helslink, Mike Lynch, Shawn Hamill, Charlie Brown, Robert Reid. Missing: Greg Staleron, Tola Rogalski, Mikki Green, Jody Wilkinson, Rodney McAllister, Joi Sletmoen, Holly Decker, David Heiyer, Danna Christman, and Hazel Bell.

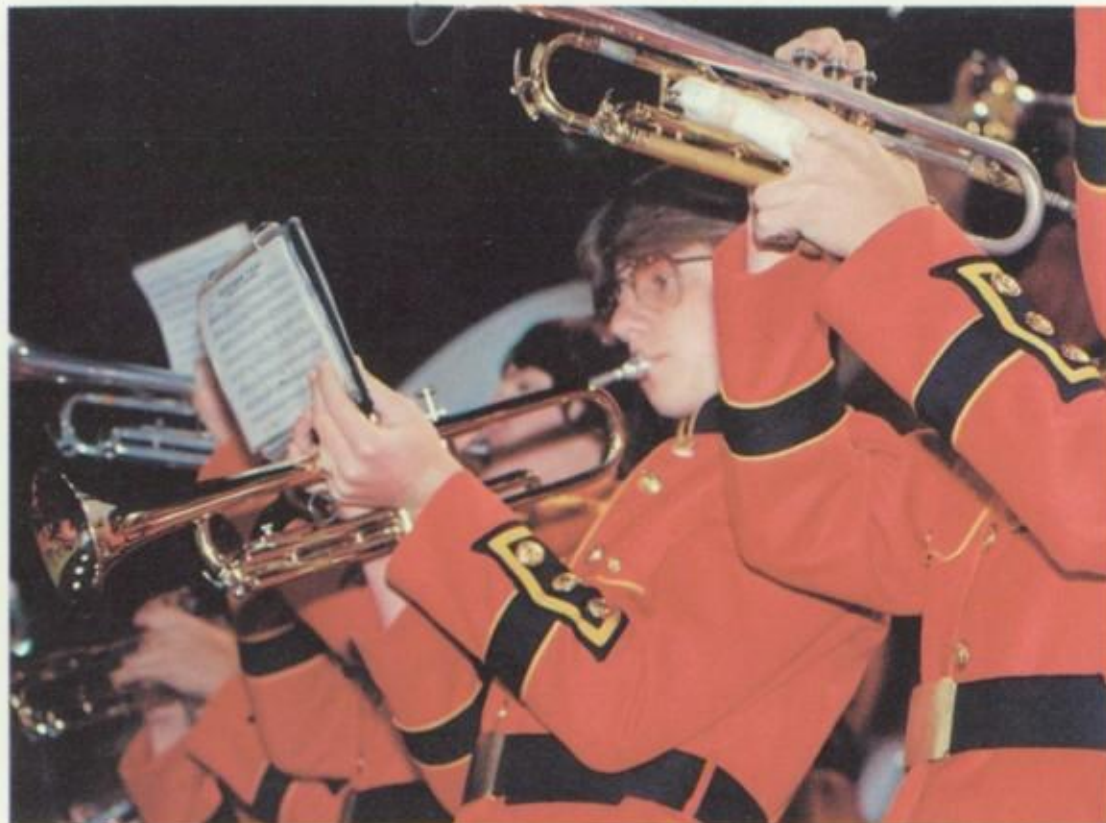




**Concert Band**, first row: Kathy Hampton, Anne-Marie Tanksley, Karl Costello, Cathleen Barclay, Sherry Abell, Sarlene Colwell, Angie Bassett, Stacy Willford. Second row: Deanna Christman, Julie Tuedron, Brenda Lehde, Marie Roberts, Charlie Brown, Bonnie Jean Kurle, Vicki Thorp, Duane Ross, Michelle Gallup, Ann Brank, Hazel Bell, Judy Elders, Lori Brooks. Third row: Stacy Bowen, Rhonda Jones, Tina Hesslink, Annie Adams. Fourth row: J. P. Wheeler, Mark Smith, Dana Foster, Dan Hundhausen. Fifth row: Sandi Green, Jody Wilkinson, Shawn Hamill, David Heiren, Robert Reid, Steve Macko, Carolyn Chase, Becky Sundstrom, Don Murphy, Dennis Bucholtz, Tola Rogalsky, Greg Stapleton, Mikki Green, Bill Moser, Mark Nelson, Dan Donohue, Tony Lehde, Bill McCormick.



Ed Orgill and Dana Foster converse at a Tiger football game.



A trumpeter player skillfully holds his music and plays his instrument during a song.



# Jazz Band swings

Consisting of 14 members, the 1983-84 Jazz Band completed another year. Throughout the year, the Jazz Band rehearsed songs and performed shows for the parents and student body.

Jazz Band members took time out for rehearsals, attendance, and performances. Every member was an important part of the band and added significance to each section. As a tradition, the Jazz Band performed the style of music they are known for, such as big band, swing, modern, and popular music.

"Jazz Band offers a wide variety of music," commented Greg Taylor, fan of the band. "The music the band plays is enjoyable to listen to, and it's a change from the more static, classical pieces."



Ed Orgill lends a friend a hat and a horn.



Jazz Band, bottom to top: Dan Donohue, Tim Murcar, Ed Orgill, Jeff Christman, Wade Crampton, Dan Grider, Caroline Chase, Dana Foster, Tony Lehde, Steve Macko, Dennis Bucholz, Lori Thomas, Todd Hulbert, and Dan Hundhausen.



Chuckling in amusement, Dana Foster and Tim Murcar acknowledge another of Mr. Delaney's famed jokes.



Jeff Christman strums his guitar in a placid mood atop LC.





Row three: Rich Clark, Fred Sanchez, Paul Hutton, Kevin Lamont, Heather Allen, Deidri Englund, Ruthie Zbylski, Jack Kerkerling. Row two: Charlene Joy, Veronica Oswald, Holly Lamb, Polly Nobbs, Estra Silver, Joyce Peterson, Emmy Schornberg, Sarah Anderson. Row one: Christy Kvamme, Alida Springfield, Kathy Eucker, Jennifer Lund, Marci Auld, Carrie Sims.



Violinist Polly Nobbs awaits her time to execute her musical abilities.



Jennifer Lund determinedly plays her cello.



Playing the piano, Sarah Anderson rehearses for an upcoming performance.



Charlene Joy and Gaby Raney prepare for class to start.



Rich Clark tunes his violin while paying attention to Mr. Delaney's instructions.

# Orchestra: Small yet talented

"Orchestra, as a performing unit, is underplayed, especially considering their contribution to the school," stated Mr. Mike Delaney, Lewis & Clark's 1983-84 orchestra director.

The twenty-three member-strong orchestra, a highly unsung group of talented musicians, not only wished to play the traditional concerts, but also participated in contests and festivals in and out of state.

"I feel the group contains some excellent players, and as a whole, it is an extremely high-caliber organization," commented Mr. Delaney. Led by their 1983-84 Concert Mistress, Kathy Eucker, Lewis & Clark's orchestra had an enthusiastic outlook. At the beginning of the year, the group consisted of only string instruments, with plans under-way to add woodwinds at the semester. Despite this obstacle, they still participated and performed with style.

The incoming freshmen composed a great deal of the 1983-84 orchestra. "Though they have much to learn, they contribute a great deal to the group, and the group's performance as a whole," said Delaney.

As cello section leader and Spokane junior symphony member Jennifer Lund stated, "I'm looking forward to a really strong year."



# German Club adds members

German Club started off the year with one of the largest memberships in recent times. "The German Club is the strongest it has ever been," stated adviser Ilmar Kuljus. "We are probably the strongest club in the school considering our size. We are strong because we are active. Our activities reach far beyond the school . . . we do things."

The fall semester officers included Todd Laugen, President; Erik Kilgore, Vice-President; Ann Holder, Treasurer; Jenny Pavey, Secretary; and Brian Macduff, Janitor.

Some of the activities included bike rides and picnics, as well as several activities involving the other language clubs. In the spring, the German Club held the second annual Faschingsball. "We hope that this year's Faschingsball will be as successful as last year's," commented President Todd Laugen. "Putting on a costume ball was a lot of fun," added Erik Kilgore. "We were all excited about doing it again this year."

Todd Laugen summed up the feelings of the entire club by saying, "I just hope that we have a lot of fun this year."



Todd Laugen and his German exchange student, Matthias Guelzow, tour the Augustusburg Castle in Germany.



German Club members, Sheila Fairchild and Pan Pavey, discuss the past evening's initiation meeting.



German Club Officers and Past Officers, front: Andrea Ahern and Jenny Pavey. Middle: Brian Macduff, Ann Holder, Randall Broom, and Todd Laugen. Back: Todd Glass, Erika Collins and Erik Kilgore.



Ann Holder and Kai Rebock, a past German exchange student, say their good-byes in the Lubeck, Germany train station.



New club members eat disguised chocolate sundaes, which were made of mashed potatoes and chocolate sauce at the initiation gathering.





**Deutsch Klub**, includes from the front row: Todd Garman, Andrew Greyerbiehl, Ben Ahern, Joey Higgs, Kirk Foster, Curt Anderson, Jason Zerbach, Crystal Cooley, Tonya Rogers, Kim Young, Kathy Gainer, Erika Collins, Andrea Ahern, Pam Pavey, Susan Purkett, Britta Ravencraft, Bonnie Kurle and Max Riggs form the second row. The third row includes: Herr Kuljus, Tracey Lockhart, Jeff Schrock, Sofia Aristegui, Shiela Fairchild, Jennifer Hall, Chris Speelman, Charlie Brown, Todd Laugen. The fourth row is: Christie Kvamme, Lawonna Havens, Jenny Pavey, Ann Holder, Megan Walker. The fifth row includes: Erik Kilgore, Todd Glass, Greg Ewing, Brian Macduff, Vince Hays, Dan O'Connor, Dirk Kilgore, and Randall Broom.

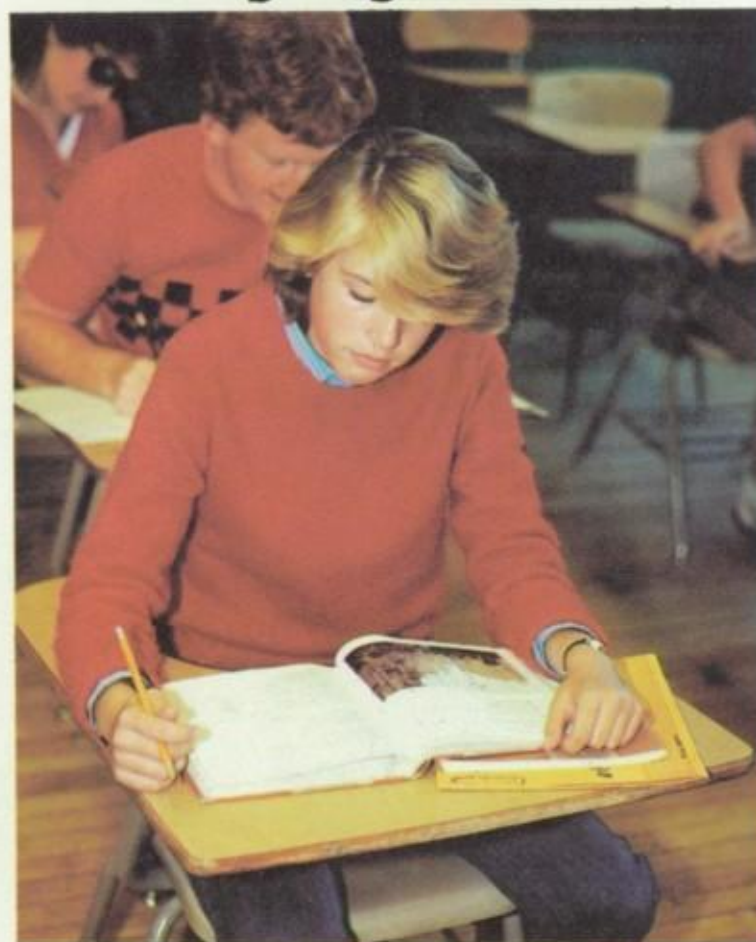


First row: Tasha Rogalski, Andrea Payne, Colleen Macaulay. Second row: Tobie Lien, Tola Rogalski, Megan Walker, Jeanne Departee, Charlene Lane, Star Beleg. Third row: Mr. Kuljus, Chris Rodgers, Dennis Morczek, Bart Norton, David Shumaker, Chad Anderson.



Russian Club ponders the Korean Airline disaster.

## Languages Unite



President Andrea Payne examines the conjugation of a verb.

This year's Russian Club was composed of mostly returning members. Since all of the members were in the same class, most of the Russian Club's business was conducted during the school day.

In the past, the Russian Club has been relatively inactive, but President Andrea Payne expressed hope that many activities would be planned that would strengthen the group and pull them together.



## Choir shifting to jazz

The enrollment was up in the Choral Department this year, but the classroom time was down. Mr. Wright's number of choral classes was decreased; lacking enrollment in intermediate choir necessitated the combining of the advanced and intermediate choirs.

"I go home and grade history papers and make lesson plans, instead of working on choir," denounced Wright.

This year the jazz choir planned to raise \$7000. "It's a lot of money, but when you're traveling with 100 kids it doesn't go so far," added Wright.

"I'm really pleased with the size of the Girls' Ensemble," said Wright. The group also has been in a transition period musically, growing from being an almost purely classical group to being a more jazz oriented ensemble, and growing in numbers.

Advanced Choir and Intermediate Choir were combined, forming a Concert Choir. Some of the intermediate students were not vocally advanced enough to belong in this choir, but Wright did not want to remove them from the program because the class was too small.

Jazz Choir did not have any major problems, having solved most of them last year. Wright wanted to make the group select, but wanted to avoid feelings of superiority from members and feelings of inferiority from non-members.



**Girls' Ensemble**, first row: Michelle Perrine, Jenny Moore, Colleen Murcar, Angela Miller, Vichi Ziegler, Angie Berry, Jan Erickson, Ginger Chauvaud. Second row: Laura Lyons, Anne Nicoleson, Gretchen Binns, Tami Stevens, Shelly Rosenau, Cathy Beale, Candy Schak. Third row: Laura Boswell, Michelle McDaniel, Shauna White, Beth Basso, Sarah Walker.

**Concert Choir**, first row: Karl Costello, Diane Bell, Lynette Blevins, Lori Brockman, Seanna Vivica, Joi Magers, Jan Erickson, Joe Fusco, Nick Hare, Chuck Fiorino, Jim Hurfullp, Tony Will, Jason Lucas, David Hilton. Second row: Michelle Milston, Gordon Vosholler, Tracy Pirello, Mike Ward, Josh Mattson, Larry Dee, Brian Linke, Collin McNeil, Shauna White, Meg Kates, Candy Schak, Genevieve Phillips, Ginger Chauvaud. Third row: Amy Claypool, Seanna Vivion, Christy Gray, Tosha Ward, Shelly Harch, Joanna Pomeroy, Lisa Carson, Shannon Eddy, Michelle Snow, Rachelle Rickard, Anne Lee, Francois Phillips, Kim Mekay, Cathy Beale, Lori Scott, Kelli Connors. Those not pictured were: Scott Hulse.



**Jazz Choir**, first row: Carolyn Kephart, Meg Kates, Susan Aaker, Sandi Green, Lori Scott, Joellen Panabecker, Erica Blase, Carrie Cenis, Sarah Packwood, Jeanne Departee, Trae Walters, Carrie Colby, Candy Schak, Bechy Stephans, Monica Palmlund, Wendy Porter. Second row: Kit Colby, Brian Harris, Chuck Fiorino, Shawn Omans, Dave Perdue, Jim Herfurth, Steve Freeman, Derek Jones. Not pictured are: Josh Mattson, Scott Hulse, and Orian Baker.







President of National Honor Society, Erik Kilgore, is always eager to help.

**National Honor Society**, bottom left to right: Buddy Shaklee, Carrie Simms, Jeff Schrock, Randy Jacobson, Bruce Neely, Lori Moore, Erik Kilgore. Top row left to right: Gina Harris, Molly Tritle, Betsy Camp, Kate Christy, Mrs. Rossing, Christy Cox, Mindy Klock, Tonya Vincent, Wendy Williamson, Angie Bassett, Kathleen Barclay, Robin Henninger, Mary Hampton.

## Honor Society Excels

National Honor Society was small at the beginning of the year, but by the end of the semester the society had grown considerably.

First semester officers included Erik Kilgore, president; Joyce Peterson, vice-president; Julie Strom, secretary; and Tonya Vincent, treasurer.

During the first semester the club supplied a Christmas dinner for a needy family in Spokane. All the members left school early the Friday before Christmas break and brought all of the supplies for a turkey dinner.

The members elected Kate Christy, president; Lori Moore, vice-president; Mary Hampton, secretary; and Jeff Schrock, treasurer, for the second semester officers.

Kate Christy said she would like to create a new club atmosphere. At the first meeting, she proposed ideas such as becoming pen pals with other society members across the country and having juice and donuts at meetings.



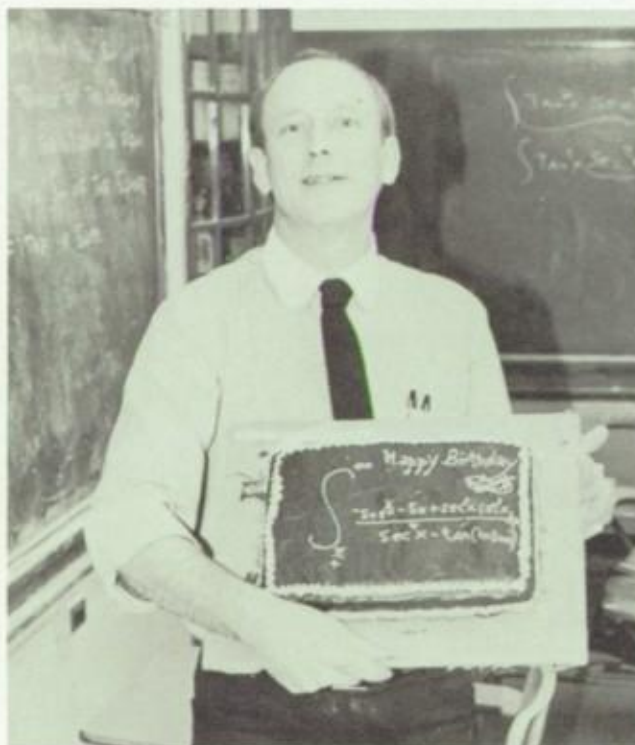
**Math Team**: Matt Hollon, Todd Laugen, Erik Kilgore, Glen Gardner, Kristin Williamson, David Nakamaye.

## Math team strives for # 1

The LC math Team is a little known organization that consists of mostly seniors and juniors. Coached by Mr. Mike Cobain, the math team competes in several competitions including the American High School Mathematics Examination and the WSMC Regional Math Contest.

"Last year we finished sixth in the region in the WSMC test," stated senior member, Erik Kilgore. "Although we lost Isaac Kazaro and a few others, our team is really strong this year and I think we will do well."

Most of the practices were spent reviewing the fundamentals of geometry, trigonometry, and pre-calculus, as well as some abstract mathematics that have not been covered in class.



Mr. Cobain proudly exhibits his birthday cake.



## A.S.B. gets a new adviser

Lori Moore, the first girl president elected since 1971, led this year's fall semester. She along with her other officers, Dan Donahue, vice-president; Erika Collins, treasurer; Lisa Krumm, secretary; and Carolyn Currie, public relations; worked hard to start the year off right. Each officer played a major role in gathering bids on getting the balcony fixed, and lockers painted. Along with working toward improving the school, they also produced a money-making Pajama Dance, the tradition of giving gavels to the School Board members, and updated the former officers box in the front hall.

A.S.B. also obtained a new adviser, Mr. Robert Lobdell. Expressing his feelings of his first year as adviser, Mr. Lobdell stated that, "it was a rewarding experience to serve as A.S.B. adviser to such an outstanding group of officers." He continued, "now that I have a year's experience behind me, I feel I know the strengths and weaknesses of the system and the operations next year will be even more smooth than this year."

"Mr. Lobdell did a great job this year. He really worked well with the officers," expressed Tonya Vincent.

The spring semester president and vice-president, again ran on a ticket. In accordance to the large number of participants, there was a preliminary election to decide the final candidates for president and vice-president. Although Clay Hatch and Jon Stanley won the presidential race, they ran against two strong competitors, Erika Collins and Andrea Ahern. Tonya Vincent won the final draw against Katie Cryan for secretary. The other officers were Todd Laugen, treasurer; and Jenny Pavey, public relations, who won by a landslide.

During the spring semester, A.S.B. worked cooperatively with Spirit Club to help produce another successful May Week. The Spring officers also attended the presentation of gavels to the School Board members and they also helped to choose the new furniture for LC, which will be installed for next year.

This year's productive fund raiser was, again, the chocolate candy bar sale. With the help of all the school's clubs and organizations, the A.S.B. raised \$10,000. To rid the school of \$2,000 worth of excess candy bars the A.S.B. officers devised a Willi Wonka-type game. A number was placed on the inside of the candy bar wrapper. When a student bought the candy bar with the winning number he received the prize corresponding to the number. The prizes ranged from a TV all the way down to a four pound bag of gummie bears. This sale not only produced money for the school, but it also promoted school spirit.

All in all, the A.S.B. had a fairly successful year. With the help of a great new adviser, A.S.B. worked hard to fill the wants and needs of the school, as well as the students. As long as the students support their A.S.B., the A.S.B. will always remain strong at LC.

**A.S.B. Fall Officers,**  
Dan Donahue, vice  
president; Carolyn  
Currie, P.R.; Erika Col-  
lins, treasurer; Lisa  
Krumm, secretary;  
Lori Moore, presi-  
dent; Mr. Lobdell  
Adviser.



**A.S.B. Spring Officers,** Clay Hatch, president; Jon Stanley, vice-president; Todd Laugen, treasurer; Jenny Pavey, public relations; Tonya Vincent, secretary.





President Rachel Tunik pauses from her work for a photo.

## L.C. tradition continues



Spring officers included Stephanie Bahlman, Nicole Lenertz, and Michelle Sayles.



Fall Federation Members included, Lisa Keller, public relations; Lonni Gmeiner, treasurer; Kristin Williamson, vice president; Stacia Mussuto, president; and Jenny Young, secretary.

The Lewis and Clark Federation is still alive and moving. Their activities included the Big-Little Tiger Party, the Father-Daughter Hoedown, The Oktoberfest cake walk, and the Mother-Child Tea. The fall officers included Stacia Mussuto, president; Kristin Williamson, vice-president; Jenny Young, secretary; and Lonni Gmeiner, treasurer. Spring officers were Rachel Tunik, president; Nichole Lenertz, vice-president; Stephanie Bahlman, secretary; Michelle Sayles, treasurer. "The involvement in the Federation has been declining over the past couple of years, this year maintained much of the same. Even though membership is down, the Federation is still a good way to get involved," Kristin Williamson remarked, "Being Federation vice president has been interesting experience for me."



# Inexperience leads to success

An inexperienced staff and a lot of hard work is what the yearbook members and adviser Nancy Potter faced this year. The staff, consisting of twenty members, was all new to the responsibilities of putting a yearbook together. The only experienced member was editor Linda Lee. "We could not have done it without her," stated co-editor Kamie Kerr, "She was always giving advice to each of us and knew exactly what had to be done and how to do it."

A few other changes also took place in the 1984 Tiger. For example, this was the first year at LC to have a colored senior section. Surveys were taken at the end of the 1983 school year and the students unanimously decided to have a colored senior section and were willing to support it. The staff worked exceedingly hard to retrieve the seniors' colored portraits from the studios, where they were taken. Then they had to lay the section out and send it all in by the first deadline in October.

The staff had a lot of fun in class despite some minor problems. On a few occasions the staff gathered together at the school for Saturday "work" sessions. The students spent six hours on a few Saturdays working to finish pages that had to be sent on the next deadline. "We had a lot of fun working on the weekends. I remember the chair races down the hall, lunch at McDonalds, and all the goodies that Tim Wold's mother sent," Linda Lee stated. A few of the editors on staff that were of great importance were Linda Lee and Kamie Kerr, co-editors; Steve Rebstock, sports editor; Tonya Vincent, copy-editor; Andy Kulink, layout editor; and Amy Weed, photo editor. With all the hard work that the staff completed they feel that the finished product is a success.



"In Yearbook it's all for one and one for all," insists Kamie Kerr, Steve Rebstock, and Linda Lee.

**Yearbook Staff, first row:** Tim Wold, Buddy Shaklee, Brian MacDuff, Dale Toliver, Renee Hoerner, Jayne Armstrong, Steve Rebstock, Melissa Kelly, Marie Anderson, Diane Clark, Tonya Vincent. **Second row:** Kamie Kerr, Linda Lee, Andy Kulink, Amy Weed, Stacy Willford, Jay Kippen. **Not pictured:** Erik Kilgore, Larry Tripp, Pat Soderquist, and Donna Lenertz.



The devil in disguise, Dale Toliver, makes some calculating decisions.



Index editor Marie Anderson lends a helping hand to the layout staff.





Tim Wold dazzles the yearbook beauties with his bag of goodies.



Milissa Kelly is as proud as a peacock of the LC Tiger annual.

Jayne Armstrong is amazed at the wildness of the yearbook staff.



## 'Journal' changes image

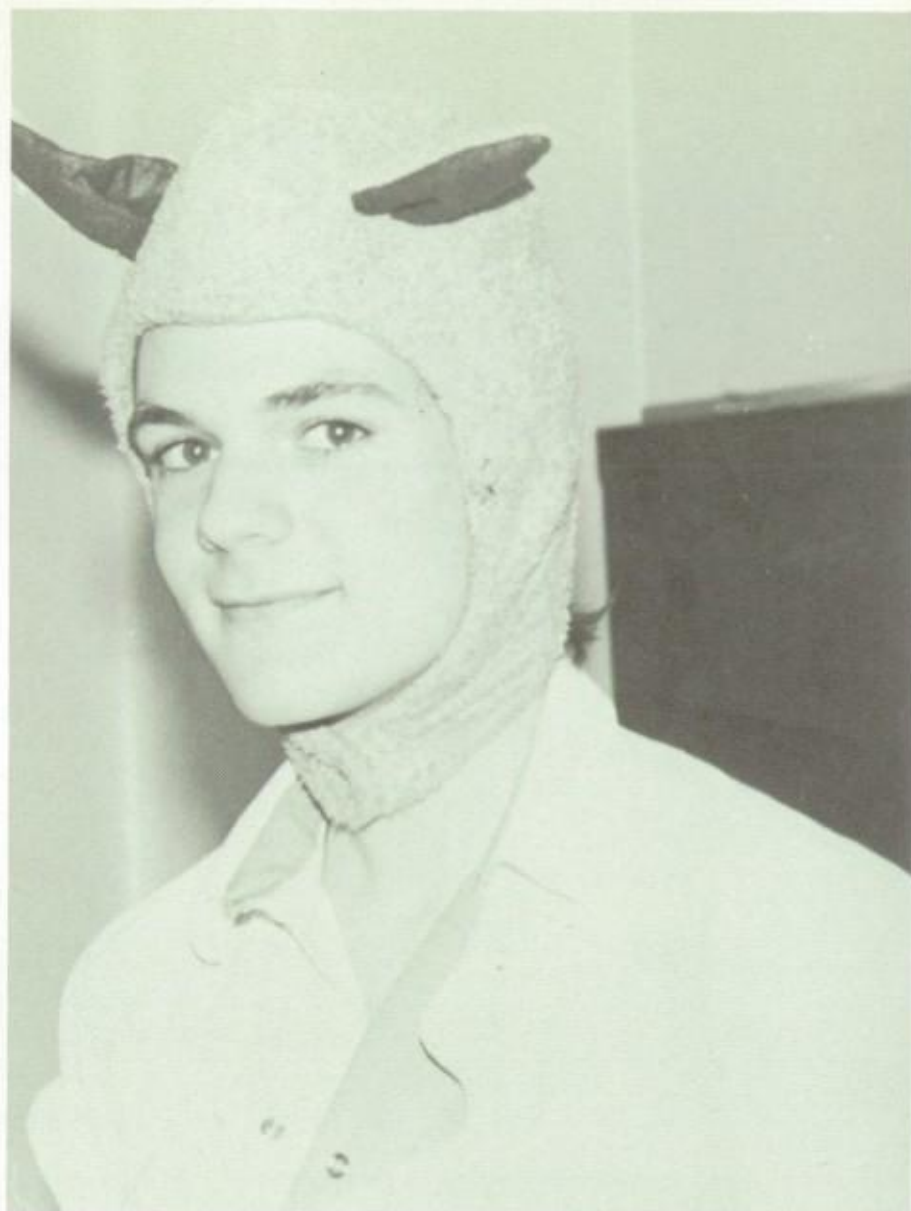
The fall semester found the "Journal" with a new format. Jim Kelsh, editor-in-chief, emphasized, "This year, I hope things will be different. Progressive changes have been made to emphasize more students in the *Journal*."

Kelsh added two new columns, Tiger Tracks, and Splash. Tiger Tracks was piloted by Lori Moore, first semester ASB president, whose articles stressed the positive aspects of youth. John Garras also headed a new column, Splash, a humorous look at irrelevant topics.

First semester staff included John Garras, Joe Nichols, Becky Magnuson, and Scott Morrison, entertainment, sports, copy, and political editors respectively. Jeff Schrock and Greg Taylor were advertising and circulation managers, while Lori Brooks, Tim Keigley, Mike Lindsay, Greg Notske, and Dan O'Conner substantiated the reporting staff.

Second semester the staff elected a junior, Scott Morrison, editor-in-chief. New staff members were Kristen Scott, political editor, and Roger Smith, circulation manager.

Second semester started on a good note with Morrison reflecting on the term, "I think we'll have a great semester. The staff is ambitious and talented. I hope we can utilize this to produce an interesting, good looking paper, and to have fun to boot."



That little devil John Garras models the 'Inferno Look.'



Hard at work, Greg Taylor finds a relaxing place to sit.



Sports editor Joe Nichols persuades yearbook staffers to buy the 'Journal.'





"Journal" Staff, front row: Dan O'Conner, Rachelle Tunik, Tim Keigly, Jeff Schrock, Roger Smith, Lori Brooks. Top row: Becky Magnuson, Kristin Scott, Mike Lindsey, John Garra, Scott Morrison, Paul Haskins.



Tim Keigly finds that he can't pull the wool over Mrs. Potter's eyes.



"Journal" and "Yearbook" staff busy at work during fourth period.



## Senior Class, wild with enthusiasm

The Senior Class had an active year. The Senior Class was successful in all their fun raising activities. Some of the activities throughout the year included, selling pop, and the 'assassination' booth at Octoberfest, the Senior movie con and the infamous Luau. The people who organized these activities were the officers of the Senior class, the fall semester officers consisted of president Glen Gardner, vice-president Erik Kilgore, secretary Andrea Ahern and treasurer Tim Schreck. Tim Schreck commented, "We were successful in our fund raiser." "We worked well together and got things done." The spring semester officers were responsible for the Luau, and many of the plans for graduation."

Spring officers included, Dan Donahue, president; vice president, John Garras; secretary, Kamie Kerr; and treasurer Joe Nicholes. president Dan Donahue commented, "A major success is the best way to describe this last year. It was a lot of fun." All of the officers agreed that organizing the yearly projects was a lot of hard work, but the work was well worth it. John Garras conveyed, "I had a lot of fun, I guess the best way to describe the year would be as a major success."



**Second Semester Senior Class Officers included,** John Garras, vice president; Joe Nichols, treasurer; Kamie Kerr, secretary; Dan Donahue, president.



**First Semester Senior Class Officers included,** Tim Schreck, treasurer; Andrea Ahern, secretary; Glen Gardner, president; and Erik Kilgore, vice-president.



Five wild and crazy seniors do a little Greek celebrating at a class meeting, in the home of John Garras.





Fall Junior Class Officers, Ken Billow, Betsy Camp, Mechelle McClain substituting for Teresa Gray, and Scott Morrison.



Spring Junior Class Officers, Brad Putnam substituting for Phil Currie, Todd Garman, Ann Peterson, and Kristin Scott.



"I think my finger is stuck" says Scott Morrison.

## Juniors excel in fun

Although many of the Junior Class functions took place in the second semester, much preparation was needed early in the year. Class funds were raised through bagel and candy sales. "The Bagel Sale proved to be a suprising success," said fall semester president Scott Morrison. Some Junior Class activities included the "Hot Rod Hearts" Valentine Dance, the Lilac Coronation, and the annual Junior Con. "Scott Morrison deserves a lot of credit for the success of the Junior Class during the first semester," added a passing student. Also serving the fall semester were Ken Billow, vice-president; Betsy Camp, secretary; and Teresa Gray, treasurer. The Spring semester officers included Todd Garman, president; Phil Currie, vice-president; Ann Peterson, secretary; and Kristin Scott, treasurer.





Second Semester Officers, Alex Wiseman, president; Cris Kenny, vice-president; Chud Wendle, treasurer; Alexa Perry, secretary.



Kelli Costello, treasurer; Laura Morris, secretary; Randy Jacobson, president; Mike Kirkering, vice president; first semester officers.

## Sophomores gain head start

This year the Sophomore Class gained a head start by holding fund raisers early in the year. Some members of the class organized a car wash this past summer and made around \$60.00. Also held was the sophomores' Balloon-o-grams sale. "It was a good idea and we made mega bucks!" expressed Jeff Schrock. The Sophomore Class also attempted to sell Class of '86 T-Shirts, but the sale was not as promising as expected. The sophomores have plans and high hopes for the next year. "We hope to sponsor a dance next year and ideas for the Junior Con have been pondering our minds," stated fall semester president Randy Jacobson.





**Debate Team.** left to right: Mike Wallblom, Michelle Holm, Mr. Hagney, Todd Glass, Jeremy Vallenta, Reggie Rumwell, Janice Langbehn, Curt Anderson, Lori Moore, Mike Campbell, Caryn Yenney. Not pictured: Marc Auld, Lauri Brockman, Steve McMullen, Lisa Scott, Tracy Wellington.



Todd Glass smiles at the antics of the Debate Team.

## Debaters get vocal

Debate this year was directed and advised by Mr. John Hagney. Members of debate took a sixth period class where they learned debating skills. Lewis & Clark's team this year, for the most part, was made up of new debaters. The theme for this year was Pro-Criminal Court. L.C.'s teams competed against teams from other school throughout the city. L.C. fared well overall, especially considering the newness of the team. "The team this year was really strong under the circumstances," said Reggie Rumwell, debater. The teams debated in various contests at both Eastern Washington University and Gonzaga University. The team of Lisa Scott and Lori Brockman took third place in the latter competition.

The club was unable to attend district competition because of lack of funding. "We have a lot of good underclassmen debaters, so the outlook is good for future years," added Rumwell. Lewis and Clark has a debate team growing in strength constantly which it can be proud of.



## French Club's enrollment highest ever

"The French Club has been more active this year than it has for a long time, and it has also been more fun," said French Club adviser Olivia Shidler. Some of the activities the members engaged in were an initiation/dinner party in October, an ice skating party in November, caroling as well as a Christmas gift exchange party in December, and a Gummy Bear sale in January. Spring activities included a meeting with the Ferris French Club, a crepe party and a car wash. Fall officers were Bill Nye, president; Robin Heninger, vice president; Gina Harris, secretary; and Rachelle Tunik, treasurer. Rachelle commented, "I'm proud to say our enrollment this year was the largest ever, and our financial situation was the brightest it's been in a long time." Acting as spring officers were Cindy Gideon as president; Elizabeth Helmer, vice president; Kim McKay, secretary; and Ericka Sakrison, treasurer.



French Club, left to right: Cindy Gideon, Tracy Peck, Christy Clark, Rachelle Tunik, Genevieve Phillips, Bill Nye, Jere Batten, Amy Johns, Sabrina Finer, Liz Helmer, Stephanie Sims, Robin Heninger, Erica Sakrison, Gina Harris.



Spanish Club, left to right: Scott Morrison, Ty Bennet, Phil Currie, Sean Garman, Pete Hafuer, Kim Craine, Lisa Currie, Wendy Williamson, Kristine Williamson, Carolyn Currie, Tom Brice, Mark Smith, Nicole Lenertz, Sarina Bach, Stephanie Bahlman, Todd Garman, Brad Putman, Chris Kenney, Tony Cook, Mike Schrock, Chud Wendle.

## Spanish Club still hanging on

Spanish Club, though in existence at the beginning of the year, did not engage in any activities until the Spring semester. Spanish Club adviser Mrs. Horlacher stated, "The enthusiasm was here, but I've been gone too much to get the club off the ground. Second semester we hope to really get the club going." Activities for the year included several dinners at the Senor Guermos. "These proved extremely successful!" said Horlacher, adding, "All the students who attended enjoyed the dinners very much." Spanish club had a strong membership, with over 30 students participating in activities. Acting as officers for the year were Phil Currie, president; Kim Crane, vice president; Kiki Redfield, secretary; and Holly Oliver, treasurer. "It's been an enjoyable experience!" stated Horlacher.





Key Club, bottom row left to right: Sheila Fairchild, Susan Purkett, Megan Walker, Wendy Williamson, Kristin Williamson, Katy Wadden, Scott Morrison. Back row: Kim McKay, Amy Johns, Liz Helmer, Marietta Glass, Camille Burgess, Chris McDermon, Jennifer Burgess, Phil Currie, Kristin Scott, Josh Romoff, and president Dave Pendell.

## Key Club is cleaning up

Key Club, a service club sponsored by the Kiwanis has been involved in many activities throughout this year.

They held their annual Christmas tree sale and served a Christmas dinner for the Senior Citizens at Gonzaga University. Key Club boxed apples for the Kiwanis annual apple sale, bought and delivered a turkey dinner for a needy family, collected can food for the food bank, and cleaned and polished all the pictures throughout the school. Each month they hosted a concession stand for the East Kiwanis in the auditorium.

The officers for the year consisted of Dave Pendell, president; Scott Morrison, vice-president; Wendy Williamson, secretary; Todd Glass, treasurer; Megan Walker, public relations and Marietta Glass, historian. "It's unfortunate that the students do not take an opportunity to be in Key Club because it's a fun and personally rewarding club," said Scott Morrison. Their adviser is Mr. Gall. This year's Key Club put forth much energy and volunteer work to help serve our community and school.

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Key Club Officers, Marietta Glass, Megan Walker, Wendy Williamson, Scott Morrison, Dave Pendell.



## CO-OP: A unique, special club

Seniors interested in pursuing a business career enrolled in Cooperative Office Occupations Program, better known as CO-OP. This year, the class was made up of approximately twenty-two seniors. CO-OP was advised by Mrs. Thurley Pack, Business Education teacher, who finished her fourteenth year as the club's adviser. Throughout the year, the class was taught telephone techniques, receptionist skills, better typing skills, and communication. Fall semester president, Kamie Kerr, stated of the class curriculum, "I have learned a lot about what it takes to be a good receptionist and with the success I've accomplished with my new job, I owe it to the skills Mrs. Pack taught me."

CO-OP was conducted just as an office job would be. The students were graded on tardiness and attendance and were to call in sick as they would with their jobs. Points were also given when the students faithfully wore their CO-OP sweaters every Monday.

As part of the CO-OP tradition, the club held its successful, money-raising sucker sale. "The suckers are easy to sell because they are inexpensive and people just come up to you and buy one," one member commented. The club also held such activities as their monthly birthday parties, Christmas party, and club breakfasts. "I enjoyed the year immensely," stated Mrs. Pack. "I feel as though I've taught my students to be more independent. Our class is quite unique and special because there are kids from each level of the social scale."



**Bottom row:** Carol Bell, Missy Ramm, Jayne Armstrong. **2nd row:** Angie Fraser, Mrs. Pack, Gaby Raney, Brenda Hartzell, Kamie Kerr, Kristi Pound. **3rd row:** Debbie Butler, Denise Marsey, Laurie Rodgers, Jodie Perez, Heidi Palmland, Tina Lang, Kim Gilmore. **4th row:** Rhoda Coleman, Diane Clark, Mechelle McClain, Kim Strout, Heidi Willmann, Bill Wehmeyer.



Jayne Armstrong looks on as Diane Clark and Denise Marsey stuff their faces with cake.



Debbie Butler remarks, "Oh no, another typo!"





## DECA, still thriving

"DECA is fun, challenging, and I've met a lot of new people through the class," expressed Stephani Jones. Though DECA, Distributive Education, had enrollment problems during the first semester and, therefore, the class was not scheduled, DECA became strong and thriving the second semester.

The club held such fund raisers as selling popcorn, jewelry, and class rings. The club also attended area wide competitions with ten other high schools. Tests on economics and hands-on experience were given and each competitor was judged. Senior Bob Hougland qualified for state competition in the spring. "I feel the kids learn a lot of valuable information about the world of economics," added adviser R.P. Miller, "I hope the DECA program continues to thrive."

DECA. first row: Lori Beal, Mr. R. P. Miller, Tim Schreck, Tammy Srapleton, Lisa Craine, Mike Maguire, Jeff Budke. Third row: Julie Lyons, Jill Armstrong, Daryl Schermerhorn. Fourth row: Michelle Payne, Tia Colby, Jay Thayer, Bob Hougland, Tom Safford, Pat Soderquist, Lisa Gray, Joe Blevins, Darren Schermerhorn, Kevin Soderquist, Ed Guaer.



Jeff Budke studies lunch during his DECA class.



# School Board points the way

"The purpose of the School Board," commented Board member, Gary Gainer "is to make decisions regarding policies of district salaries and financial matters to represent taxpayers in conduct of district business." School Board members gather recommendations from interested parties concerning School Board motions in order to formulate a final Board decision. A three out of five majority is needed to determine whether a proposal will become law or not. One of the more significant decisions of the year was the installment of Boys' and Girls' Varsity Soccer Programs. "We are pleased that at long last, the Board finally realized that there was a real interest in a soccer program," added Gainer.

The chief responsibility of the Spokane School Board is to keep the public informed of what's going on in the schools. A statute provides that Board members be elected by the voters to conduct the business of the school district. Also the Board spends approximately seventy-five million dollars a year. These expenses cover everything from gym shorts to the superintendent's salary.

The members of the School Board include Mrs. Linda Urquhart, president; Mr. Gary Gainer, vice-president; Mr. John Warn, Mrs. Joyce Bobb-itt and Mr. Mike Hughes. These members are under the direction of Dr. Gerald Hester, who was recognized as one of the top three high school superintendents in the nation.



During a board meeting, Dr. Gerald Hester is recognized as being one of the top 100 Administrators in North America.



Gary Gainer



Michael Hughes



Joyce Bobb-itt



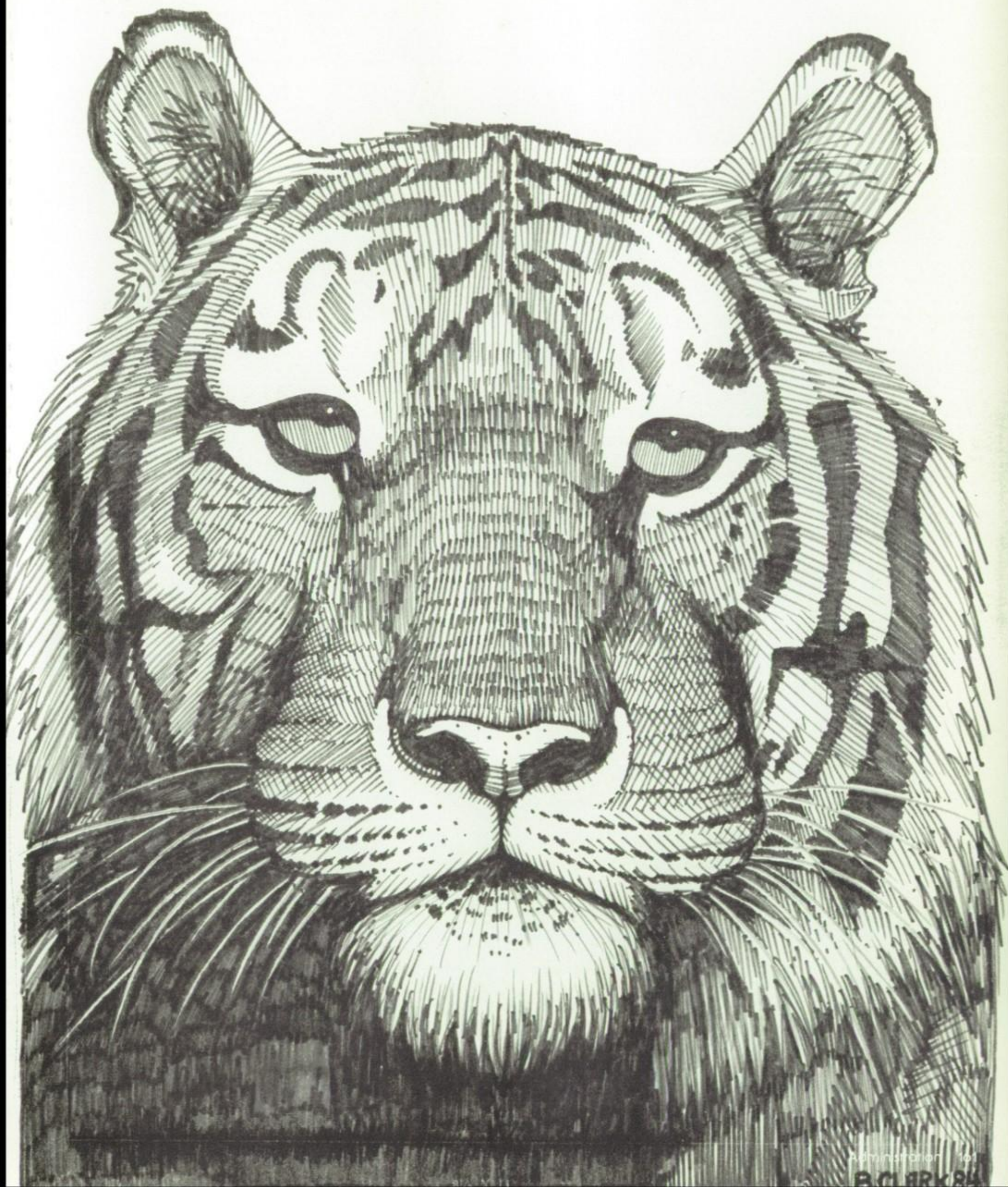
John Warn



Linda Urquhart



# ADMINISTRATION





1. While Tigers were getting ready for school, the Lewis and Clark luncheon staff was already busy preparing the afternoon meal. Even though the people downtown provided the menu, the cooks worked their hardest to prepare a good, healthy lunch. For students who wanted a little something before their first class, the staff provided fresh cinnamon rolls, cookies, juice and milk.



2. An LC alumna **Mrs. Mary Takami** is in full charge of student's records and transcripts. "I love the people here at LC," said Mrs. Takami. "I graduated from Lewis and Clark and my roots are very deep here." Mrs. Takami is also a Tiger sports fan and attended many events.



3. New to the Lewis and Clark secretarial staff is **Melanie Nord**. Mrs. Nord kept busy with her position as senior class secretary. She took care of all the senior transcripts and other needs.

4. Also new to the Tiger administration is **Mrs. Lannie Cubley**. Cubley took over as head secretary in the main office. "I love Lewis and Clark and I've been waiting to come and work here," stated the proud secretary. Mrs. Cubley is supervisor to the rest of the secretarial staff and in charge of the principal's correspondence.

5. "The students at Lewis and Clark are a neat bunch of kids," boasted **Mrs. Bev Jones**. Mrs. Jones works diligently on student files and paper work. She is also the lady the students know who writes the tardy passes and green slips. Mrs. Jones says she is thankful for the student help in the office. "I enjoy working with the office personnel and the office help," stated Jones.







6. In charge of funds and keeping the books is **Mrs. Ellen Nelson**. Mrs. Nelson works mainly in the business office where fines, fees, lunch tickets, and many other student money matters are handled.

7. Lewis and Clark's business manager and man in charge of registration is **Mr. Chuck Schaffer**. When asked what he most enjoyed about LC, he sarcastically answered, "the parking." Mr. Schaffer enjoys his job and finds it to be fun when full of variety.

8. Provider of valuable information for career-oriented students is **Mrs. Nellie Lay**. Mrs. Lay works in the Career Center and is willing to help anyone. Mrs. Lay is also the adviser of LC's Black Student Union.



9. Books, school supplies and locks are just a few of the responsibilities **Mrs. Yo Omoto** is in charge of. Mrs. Omoto works in the bookroom with her OJT students issuing books and selling supplies.



## Principals head overall operations

1. In charge of student schedules and registration is **Mr. Carl Crowe**. "I love working at Lewis and Clark," stated Crowe. "I enjoy my job and working with people who also love their job." Mr. Crowe enjoyed working with all students and teachers trying to produce a better and more efficient procedure for class scheduling.



2. "High school is just the beginning," stated **Mr. Wallace Williams**, LC's vice-principal. "But the students often look at it as being the end." He would like students to have a more positive attitude toward school. Williams enjoys working at Lewis and Clark and finds variety and challenges in every day. In his spare time Williams enjoys sports such as raquetball and basketball.



3. Dealing with the overall operation of the school is the job of Lewis and Clark's principal **Richard T. Pelkie**. He believes he is principal of "the best high school in Spokane." Working with wood and collecting antiques are hobbies that occupy Mr. Pelkie's spare time.







## Counselors encourage involvement.

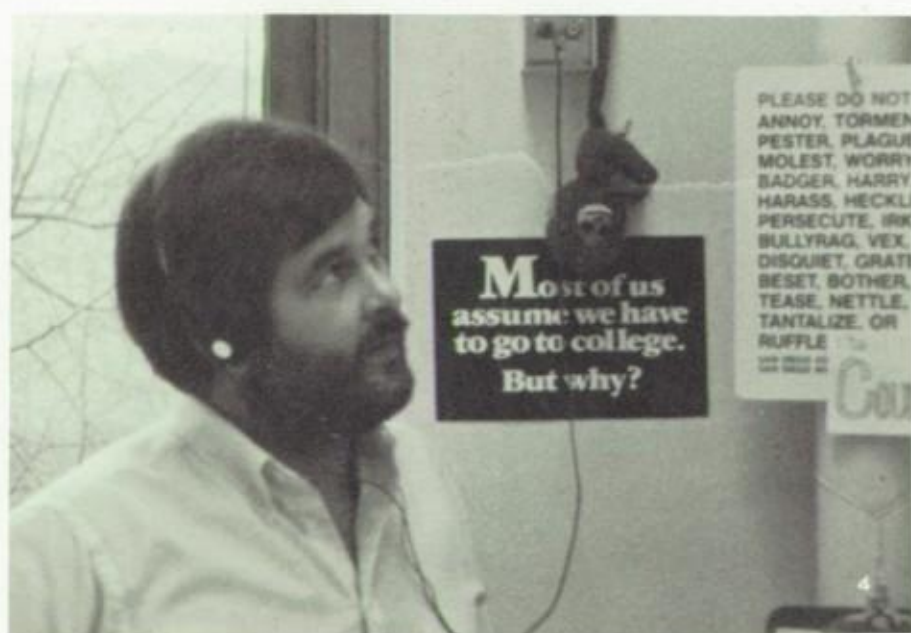
1. "Learning is a lifelong adventure and should continue through every phase of our lives. High school years are extremely important in the learning process, since decision and choices are made that effect the quality of our lives in the future," expressed **Mrs. Muriel Rossing**, sophomore counselor. "I urge students to take advantage of the opportunities available to them and strive to achieve their potential." Mrs. Rossing served as the sophomore class counselor and is truly concerned about their welfare.



2. Senior class counselor, **Mr. Richard Brown**, loves his work and enjoys the people at Lewis and Clark. Brown likes talking with the students and helping them as best he can. Throughout the year he helped the officers organize the senior prom, breakfast, and graduation.

3. Serving as the junior counselor is **Mrs. Juanita Everson**. She helped the Class of '85 with everything from the sniffles to scheduling problems. Everson also advised the juniors on class fund raisers, dances, and on organizing the Lilac Coronation.

4. **Mr. Jon Patton**, counselor for the freshmen class, also helped the senior class considerably. As well as guiding the freshmen through their first year, Mr. Patton provided valuable college information for the seniors.





## Books and cooks encourage student growth

1. **Mrs. Susan Bageant** taught for her second year at Lewis & Clark. As well as teaching home economics, she also was involved in food service program; an organization in which students with jobs in food service can achieve credit for their work. These classes teach students important skills needed for jobs in foods. Mrs. Bageant also taught applied economics & foods. At the semester this year, Mrs. Bageant left LC to become a librarian at Salk Jr. High. She is quoted as saying, "With love and skill expect a masterpiece."

2. **Jayneta Butler** enjoys teaching in the home & family department because she enjoys helping young people achieve the groundwork to start and keep families together. In addition to heading up the home and family life department, she also enjoys playing both the piano and organ. She advises young people, "Be open to new ideas but cautious about misleading concepts. Set realistic but challenging goals for yourself, then you can be satisfied with what you accomplish each day. Believe in yourself and your creator, be proud of your strengths, work on your weaknesses, and life will be kind to you."

3. Having only been at LC for two years, **Miss Shari Frankovic**, Lewis and Clark's librarian, responds to her philosophy on life. "Life is really one big learning lab. Each experience is uniquely yours and your response to each experience makes the mold which is the true you. Remember that no one learns to walk without the experience of falling down many times. It's not the falling that determines who you are. It's the picking yourself up, and trying again that gets you where you want to go." **Mrs. Molly Hanson**, the library technician, states her advice on life. "We are accountable for everything we do in this life. So, make the most of it. Feel good about advances you've made and learn from the pitfalls. Take time to enjoy life. Don't let yourself get caught up in matters that are not really important, and that do not make you a better person. We are not guaranteed any certain amount of time on this earth, so it's not the length of time that's important but the way in which we choose to use it that counts."







## Special Ed. teachers show support

1. **Mr. Steve Kovac** taught a general math class this year, but his first love remained teaching special education. He enjoys his work in this department because of the pleasure he gains from working with young people. Kovac has been teaching at LC since 1970. He feels, "The goals one achieves in life are satisfying. However, the process that the individual endures and the experiences encountered are vital to the individual's overall growth and development."



2. **Mrs. Patti Gant**, teacher of limited English speaking to refugee students, loves her work. She has been teaching for eighteen years, two of these at Lewis & Clark. Her philosophy of life is, "To work hard, to play hard, to give of my talents so my world will be happier and healthier. To take time to be still and listen. To laugh and enjoy life."

3. **Mr. Gordon Skillingstad**, instructor of traffic safety, has always impressed upon students the importance of driving sanely, and also to aim high in steering and get the big picture.

4. **Bernadette Charles**, who enjoys the challenge of helping students whenever possible, works in the learning center. Mrs. Charles feels, "If you want to smell sweet, stand next to the seller of perfumes."





## Fine Arts excel

1. **Mr. Dennis Magner**, head of the art department, enjoys his profession throughly. He teaches lettering and directs Senior Studio, as well as teaching painting and creative drawing. He states, "Art is exciting because of the diverseness and variety. There are so many approaches and techniques to learn about. I've been at it for a number of years and still have many things that I want to try. This just proves that learning should go on throughour our lives."

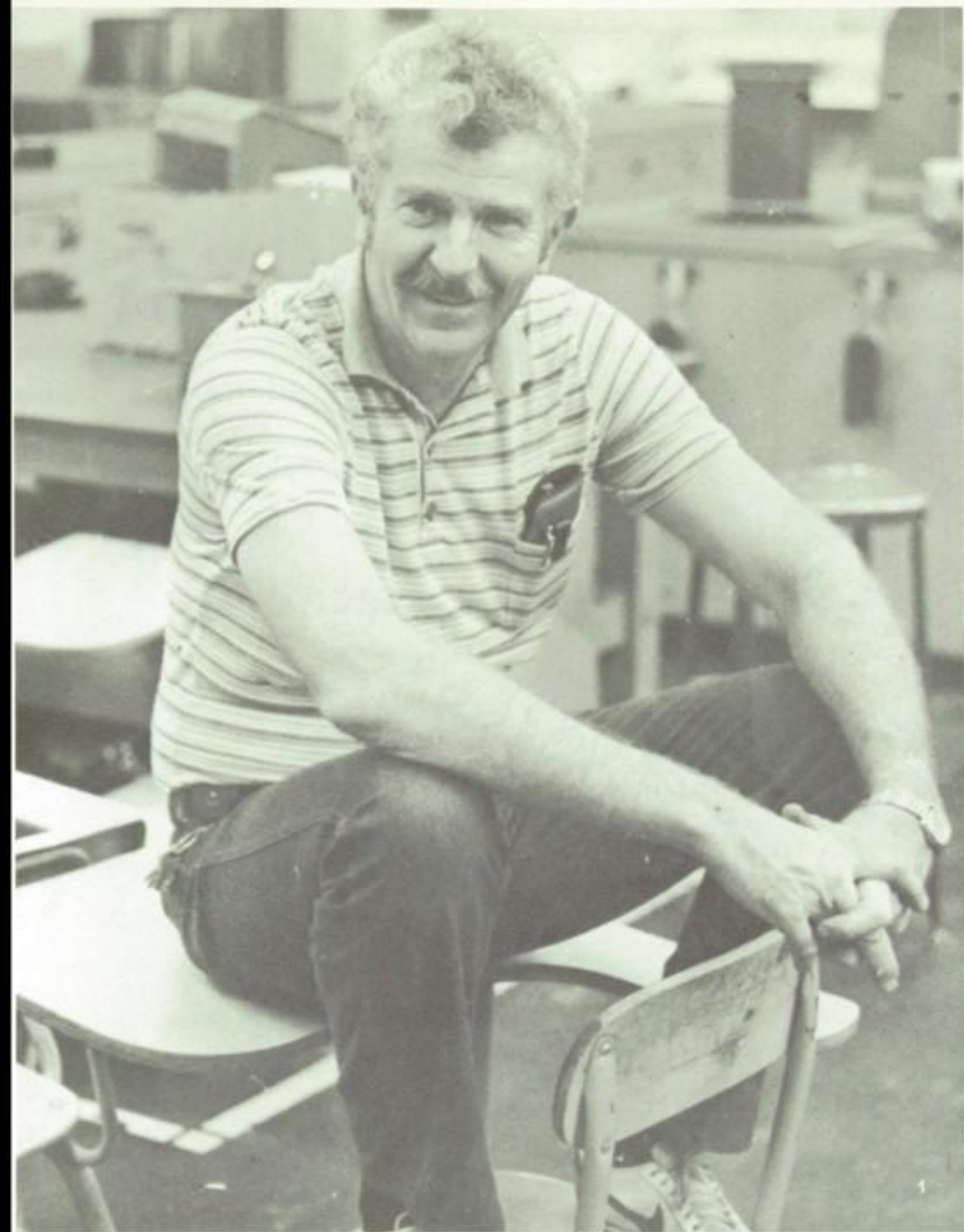
2. **Mr. George Anderson** taught American government as well as teaching in the art department first semester. He took over for Mrs. Brigid Kardong in her absence, and loved every minute of it. After much joking deliberation, Anderson stated, "Buy the truth, and sell it not for any price."

3. Lewis and Clark choral director **Shawn D. Wright**, teacher of concert and symphonic choir, as well as the select jazz choir, enjoys singing as a hobby. Wright encourages unity in his classes, claiming that, "It is most important that students learn to respect and work with each other. My classes experience this daily, and I encourage that love and cooperation each day. Life can be rough, but we push on together, and hopefully, the world becomes a better place for us all. Have a good life."

4. **Michael Delaney**, Lewis and Clark's musical director, teaches percussion ensemble, as well as the performing musical groups of orchestra and band. Both the orchestra and band put on annual concerts, as well as attending numerous contests. Delaney believes, "As each school year evolves, I am impressed by the constant and consistant change taking place in each of my students and myself. Nothing is as unpredictable as change nor is anything as uncomfortable. Each of us can look forward to changing and growing either separately or together."







## Industrial Arts provides training

1. **Mr. Allen** teaches industrial arts, which includes small engine repair, MIL, and power tech.

2. **Mr. Pat Higgins**, a woodworking and pre-algebra teacher, wants to relate his words of wisdom to the students of Lewis and Clark by saying, "If you fail to plan, you are planning to fail," and, "Remember, if you think you can or you can't, you are right."

3. **Mr. Leo Weed**, teacher of industrial arts and IPS, feels students should "be more serious about your education. Have fun, but don't let a class period go by without learning something."



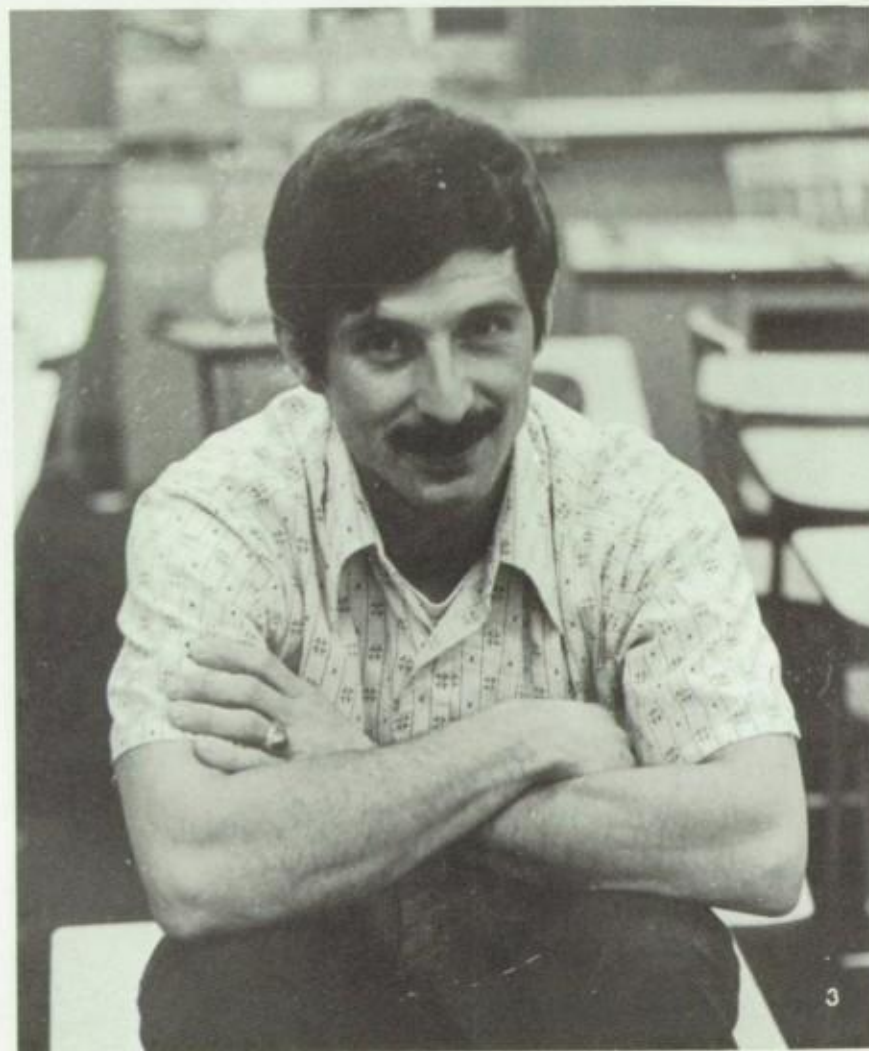


1. Soft spoken, so he says, and a habitual listener of Beethoven, **Mr. Mike Cobain** teaches calculus and pre-calculus. His advice to students, "Now is the time of your life to make choices. You have made them before and will make them again — but never will they be so numerous. This opportunity to make these choices brings to mind a quote from Rene Descartes, 'I think, therefore I am.' I believe this is what education is all about — to help us make the right choice at the appropriate time."

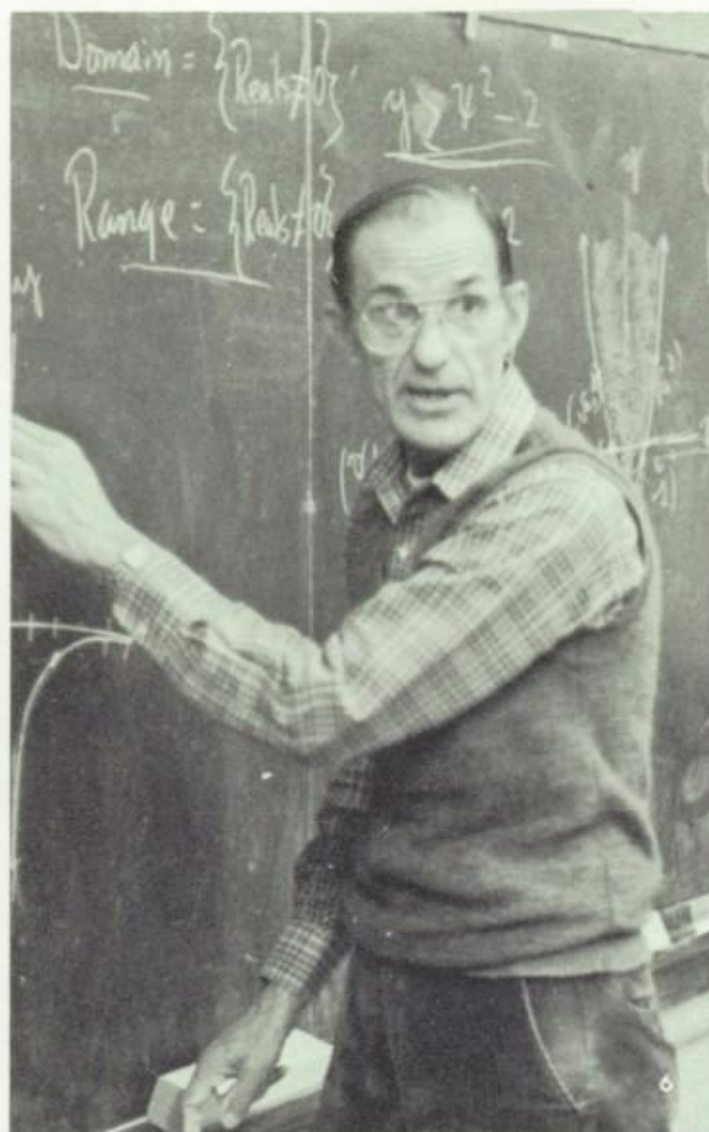
2. **Mr. Phillip Pomeroy**, a geometry and algebra/trigonometry teacher, expresses his advice to LC students, "You must undertake more than you think you can or you will never do what you are capable of — for to be satisfied with yourself is a sure sign that forward motion is not about to stop."

3. Involved with Industrial Arts at LC, **Mr. Kermit Chicha** has been teaching algebra to the many new freshmen. With his spunky attitude and "numerous antics, Mr. Chicha tells (the) students to "stay tuned until next year."

## Math enrollment increases







4. One of Lewis and Clark's newest teachers, **Greg Forsyth**, has joined the group of mathematicians as a pre-algebra and geometry teacher. Having enjoyed his high school years, Mr. Forsyth states, "High school is a great time in your life, be involved."

5. Another new member of the LC faculty is **Mrs. Patti Dorr**. As well as teaching computer math, pre-algebra, and general math, Mrs. Dorr has acquired the responsibility of the cheerleaders. "Take as much math as you can; you can never take too much," expresses Mrs. Dorr. "Always listen first, then think, then react."

6. An outdoors man, **Mr. Richard Higel** has taught mathematics at LC for 15 years. Currently, he is teaching geometry and algebra/trigonometry. He advises LC students, "Try to change those things you felt you 'must do' to those things you feel you 'would like to do', and you will succeed."

7. **Mr. Ernest Gosnay**, who is head of the mathematics department, has been teaching in School District 81 for over twenty-five years. As a teacher of algebra, Mr. Gosnay has observed that "ninety-nine percent of the top math students were highly proficient in reading skills and in written expression."



## Science: Poetry in motion

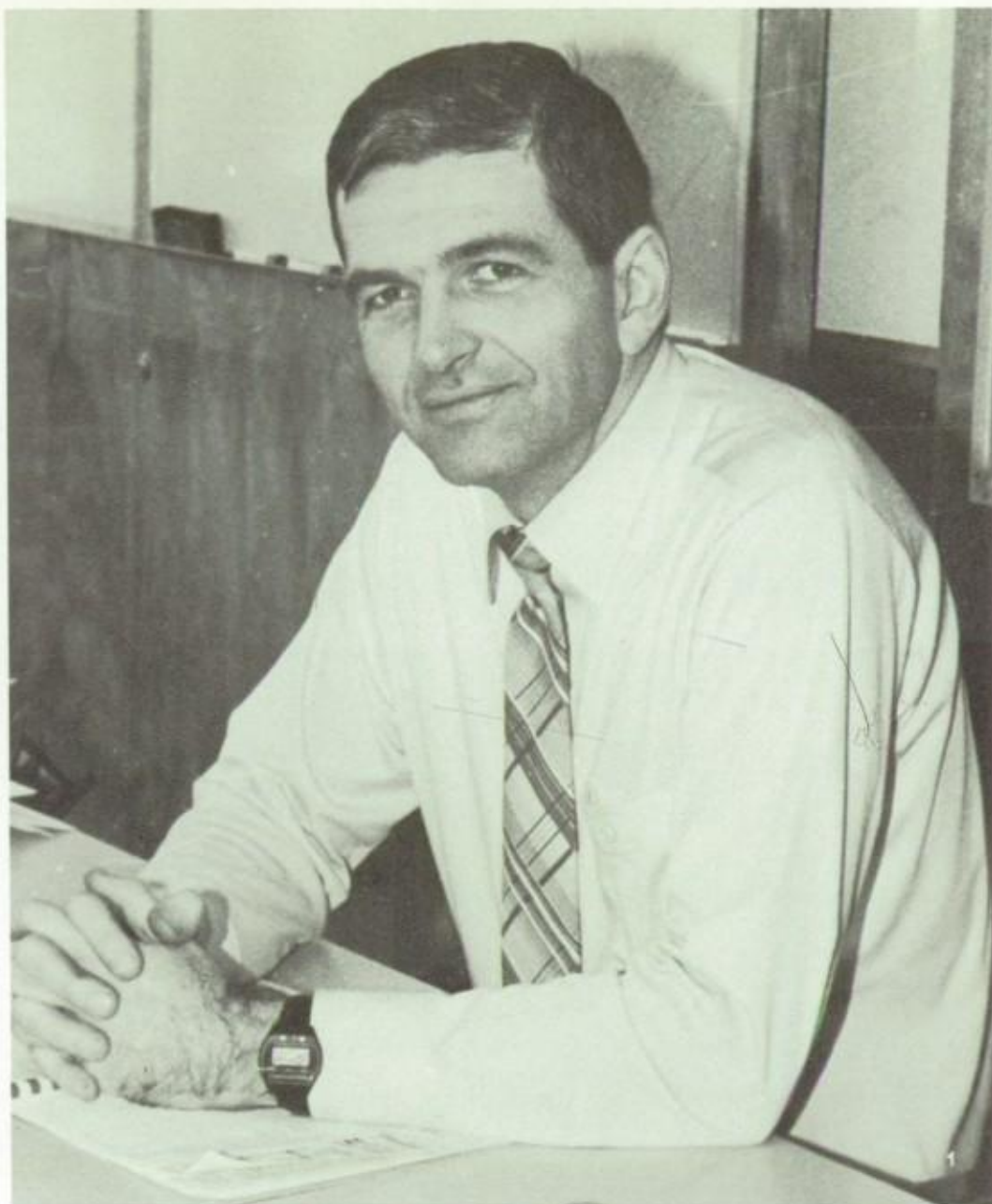
1. **Mr. Larry Elsom**, a teacher of IPS and physics and a known lover of the computer and the ballistic car, feels students should know " $F=M \times A$ "

2. **Mr. Pete Weitz**, a teacher of chemistry, who owns a chemistry wise dog named Sparky, wants students to learn that, "Next to me, Amadeo Avogadro is the most important person in your life."

3. **Mr. Michael Greenwood**, a teacher of biology, feels, "To be the best, you must put in more time and effort than all the rest. Know where you are going and you will get there. Set goals high and go after them with enthusiasm."

4. Newcomer to the school, **Peggy Ostness**, a teacher of biology, communicated her philosophy to students by saying, "Do what you feel is right and then accept the responsibility and consequences of your choice."

5. **Mr. Jim Speer**, a former cross-country teacher, is the head of the science department. As well as teaching biology, Mr. Speer teaches molecular biology and general chemistry.





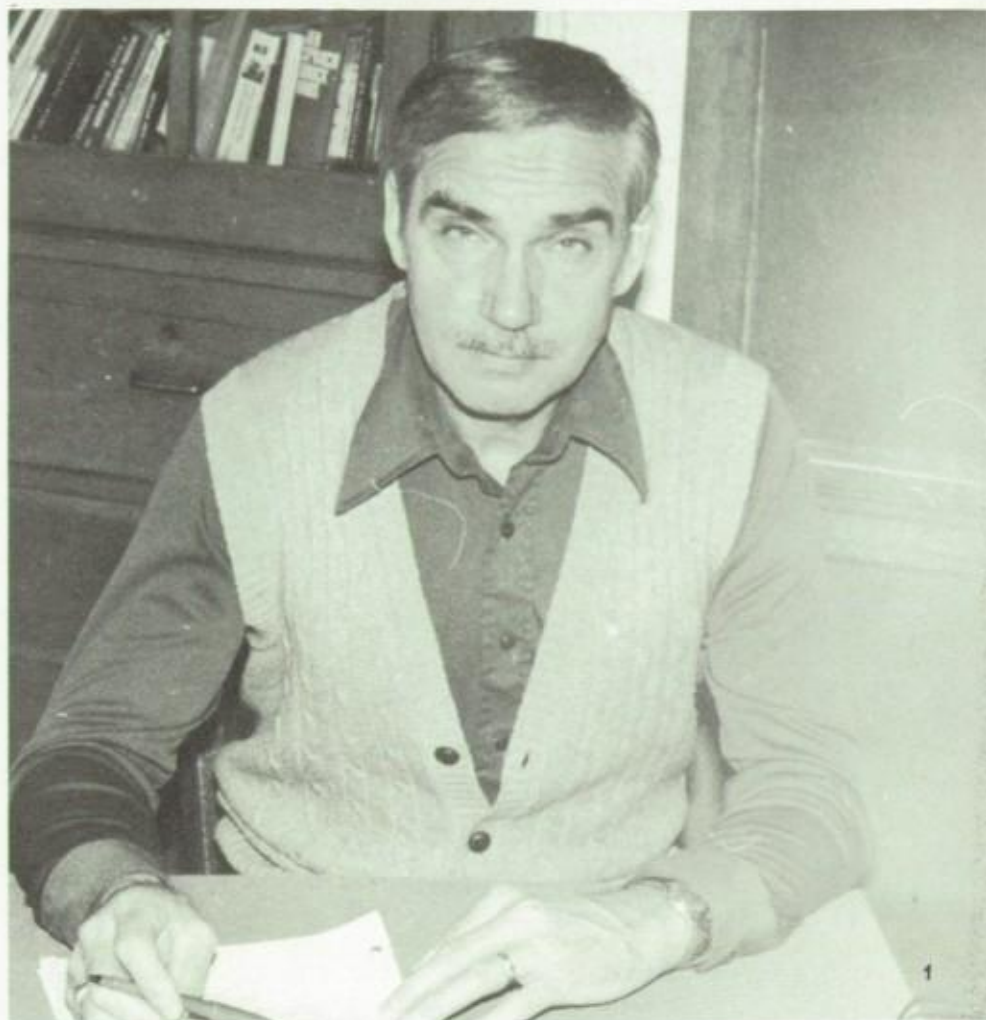




## Language teachers enrich students cultural backgrounds

1. Ilmar Kuljus derives much satisfaction from teaching several different levels of German, as well as Russian and Latin. As well as teaching languages, he also advises German Club and Russian Club. Both clubs participated in a fund raiser selling advent calendars at Christmas. These clubs help to advance the students' knowledge of the language. Kuljus emphasizes the belief that, "being of European descent, I recognize, perhaps better than most native Americans, the blessing this wonderful land provides to us all. America is by no means a perfect society, but even with its faults, it has no equal. We must do all in our power to keep our many freedoms and not take them for granted."

2..Charlotta Szabo enjoys teaching at LC. She teaches English and E.L.P., a special course recently innovated at LC, which offers extended learning in English. She also enjoys teaching first and second year German. Not only does she teach the mechanics of the language, but also gives students insight into the culture, having attended school there. In her free time, Szabo enjoys hot-air ballooning. Her philosophy toward life is, "God gives the best to those who leave the choice to him. 'Gott gibt das Beste zu denen die die Wahl Ihm überlassen.'"







1. French teacher **Olivia Schideler** is a native of France. Besides teaching French, she also is adviser of this year's French Club. She completed her student teaching at LC, and she is presently teaching full time at LC for her second year. She states, "Smile at life, and life will smile at you."



2. **Leslie Horlacher**, Spanish and French teacher as well as the Spanish Club adviser, states, "Todos sonrien en la misma lengua. Everyone smiles in the same language." She stresses discipline, commenting, "Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in your temperance, self control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred other virtues which the idle never know." (Charles Kingsley)

3. **Barbara Preciado** is presently in her first year teaching at LC. She teaches Spanish classes years 1 through 4. Her goal is to not only reach her students the language, but also to instill a love for the language and culture as well. She states, "It is not enough to avoid evil, but greatness is proved in doing good."





## Students learn the importance of fundamentals

1. **John Hagny**, who teaches CWA, Debate, and American Government, encourages LC students to "KNOW yourself and learn to love yourself, in nature there are no straight lines or perfect circles."

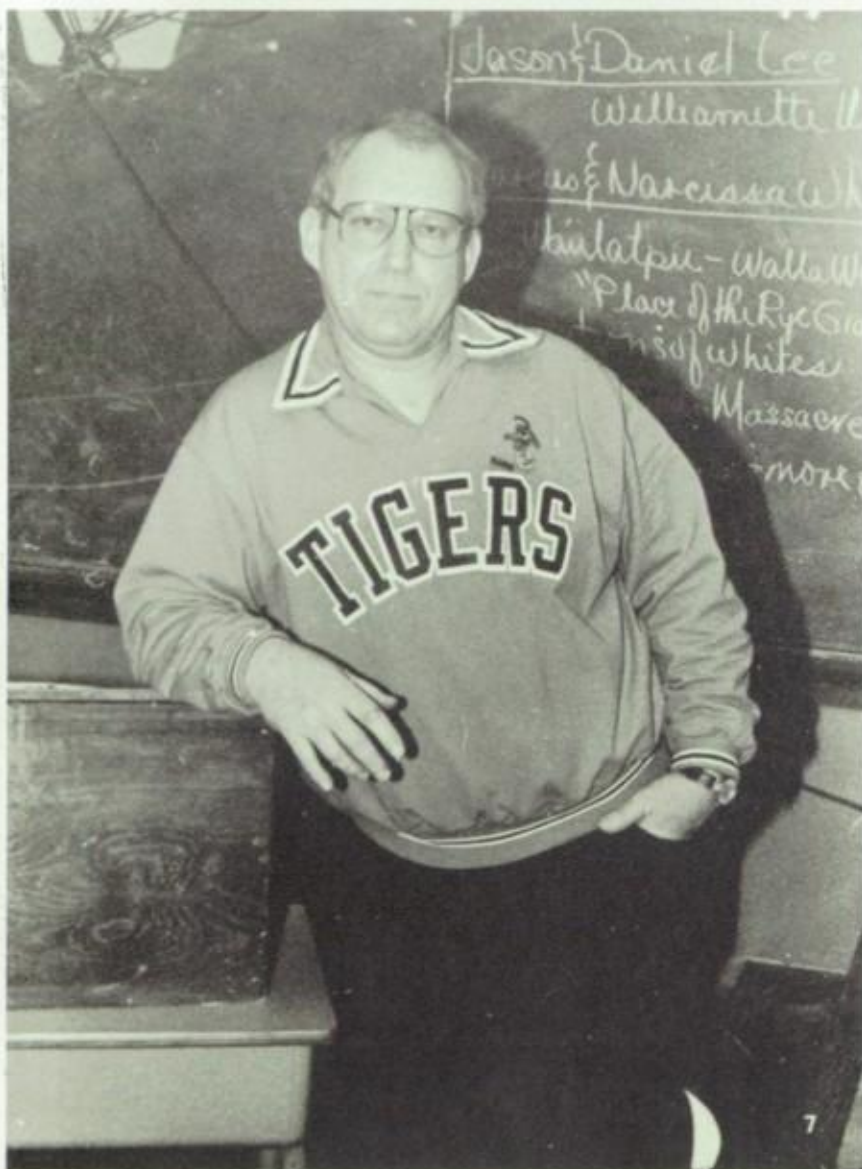
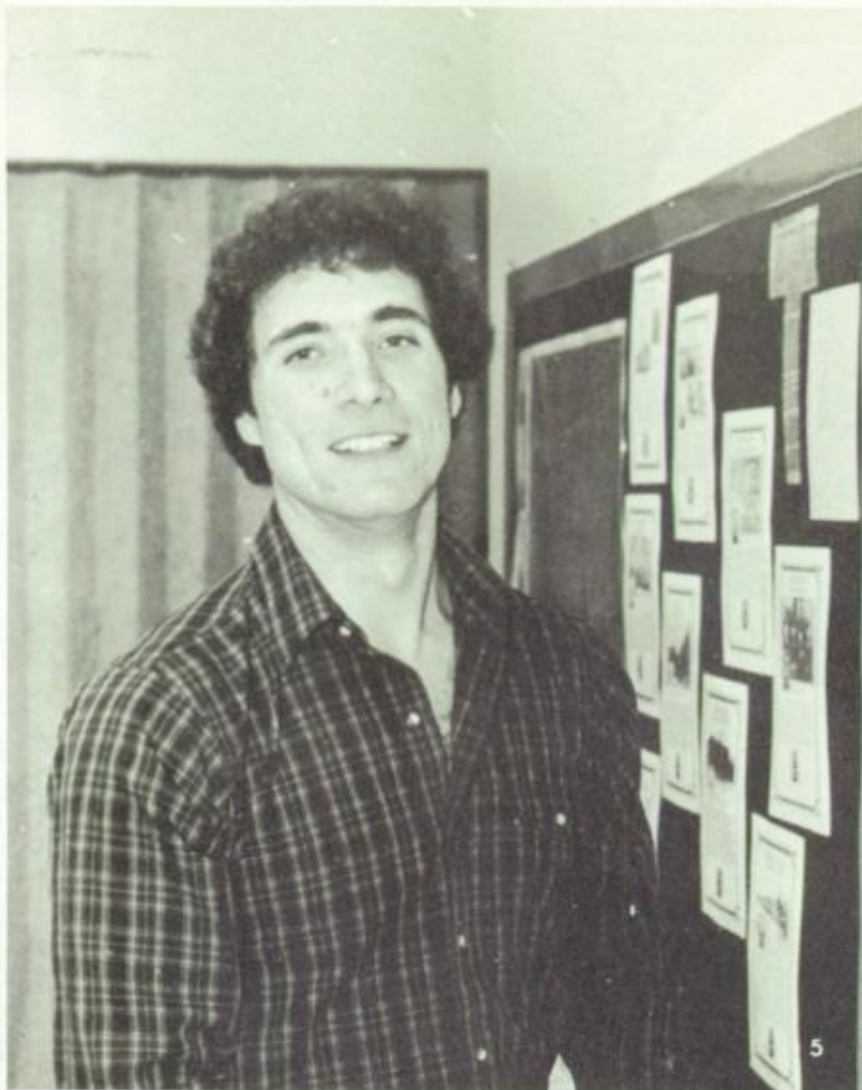
2. **Ray Miller**, who teaches senior economics, explains, "The two words in the English language that will take a person through life with the least amount of trouble are 'please' and 'thank-you.'"

3. **Marty Robinette**, who teaches CWA, 20th Century America, Psychology, and Sociology, explains, "The focus of my life is to serve Jesus Christ. I feel I can do this by being a good father, by showing kindness to my fellow man. I believe people should always make an attempt to see things from other people's points of view because this leads to better understanding." Robinette also enjoys coaching Freshman cross country and varsity softball.

4. **Larry Walker**, who teaches applied economics, advises students, "Set goals for yourself and work hard to achieve them. Try to do your best and don't settle for second best. Have patience with yourself. I learned patience from Coach Scott and I feel it is a worthy virtue. Try to improve yourself so that you can improve the ones around you." Walker also coaches Varsity basketball, JV football, and JV baseball.







5. **Jim Travis**, who teaches Washington history, American government, and P.E., supports LC in saying "LC has the best students to both teach and watch, and has the best tradition in Spokane. Travis also coaches JV basketball, Varsity baseball, and Frosh football.

6. **Norman Gall**, who teaches 20th Century, freshmen history, and extended learning program, expresses, "The quality of a person is in direct proportion to their commitment of excellence." Gall is also head of the history department.

7. **Terry Peterson**, who teaches Washington history, economics and American government, expresses, "I am an optimistic person. I have faith in people. If you live by this, you will have fewer disappointments in life. You can do things that other people would say 'I can't.' Feel good about yourself and have a positive outlook. If you feel positive toward others, you won't feel the disappointments other people do. I deal with people on a one-to-one basis, and I feel everyone is a good person." Peterson is also the athletic director at LC.

8. **Jerry McMahon**, who teaches world history and U.S. history, adds his philosophy of education, "I strive to get the students to do some critical thinking about past events and how they relate to today's society. I also emphasize the role of self-discipline in getting an education. You have to want to learn, nobody can force you to learn."



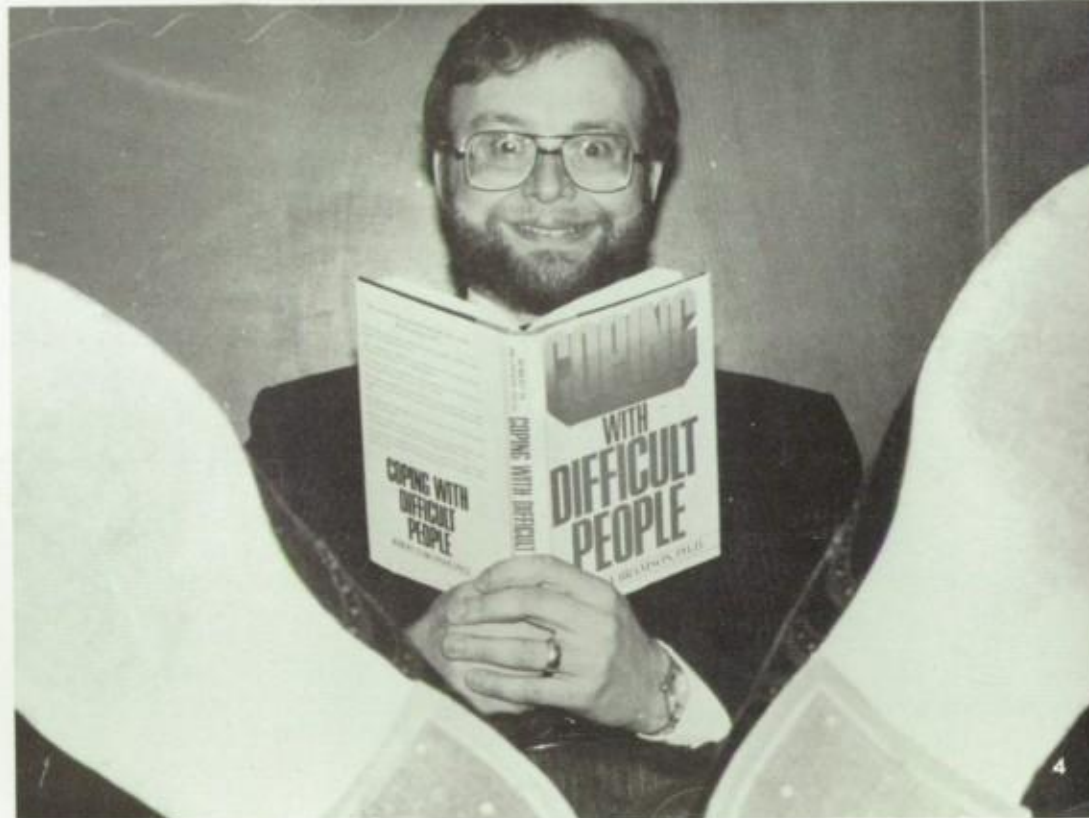
## English department promotes skills

1. Mrs. Vickie Welch is teaching at Lewis and Clark for her second year. She has taught freshman, sophomore, and junior English during this year. In her spare time, Mrs. Welch enjoys fishing and reading. She states, "Being happy and content in life is important; however, we should make sure that we do not take advantage of others in striving for personal happiness and contentment."

2. Publications adviser, Mrs. Nancy Schultz Potter, is a lover of Tennyson. She quotes one of his famous lines from the poem "Ulysses," "I am a part of all that I have met; yet all experience is an arch where through gleams that untraveled world." The poem "Ulysses" reminds her of James Joyce, which reminds her of Dublin.

3. This year Ms. Lorna Pitschka began coaching the Girls' Tennis Team. Her active support has led to the obtaining of new uniforms. She feels that if students know where they are going in their future, "The whole world will step aside for a person who knows where he/she is going."

4. Mr. Pat Sullivan, a teacher of English and philosophy, derived his own philosophy of life "that it is unwise to argue with your teacher, especially when he is shaving you." Mr. Sullivan is a master of puns, who thrives on the barbaristic content of "Beowulf" and the wittiness of "The Catcher in the Rye."







5. **Mr. Williams** enjoys his second year at Lewis & Clark High School. He teaches English and also coaches Freshman basketball.

6. Formerly Mrs. Sally Brown, **Mrs. Pfeifer** is a teacher of English, adviser of Spirit Club, and English Department Head. She recently married Mr. Pat Pfeifer, a P.E. teacher and the famed coach of the number-one girls' track team in the state. Mrs. Pfeifer states, "You students should begin to look at your lives. Be aware of your own destinies and don't place the blame for your own problems or sadness on someone else. Be in charge of yourself and take time to reflect on life."

7. **Mrs. Barbara Slaughter**, drill team adviser and a teacher of English, has been teaching at LC for four years. Her philosophy on life is as follows. "Choices and decisions should be based on what is right for you, not what is easiest or what everybody else seems to be doing. I believe that self worth is important to feeling good about yourself and others. Doing what is right for you will build some fond memories, and those built while interacting with other people and society are the best. They give you a sense of self worth and self worth is more satisfying in the long run. By working with people and society you also prepare yourself as a future citizen, something everyone will be one day."

8. **Mrs. Barbra Roberts**, a lover of the outdoors, is a teacher of a variety of English classes. She states that LC students should "consider ourselves fortunate. We are all favorable to be living where we are, as the Pacific Northwest has everything man can enjoy. It is given to us as individuals, to encounter every day, every week and every change of season with sharpened senses and anticipated pleasure."



## Business students learn office skills

1. **Mrs. Thurley Pack**, the department head of business education and teacher of Co-op, bookkeeping, and accounting 1, and 2, remarks, "My advice for the future and a simple philosophy of life are one and the same. Take advantage of every opportunity given you to learn, to improve, and to become a productive and useful member of society. Most of all — to be able to think well of yourself and at the end of the day be able to say to yourself, 'This was indeed a job well done'."

2. **Mr. Jay Stopher**, teacher of business law, keyboarding, and shorthand, remarked, "I believe every student should enjoy their four years at LC to the fullest. Participate in as many school activities as you are capable without interfering with the main reason you are here — to learn. By contributing yourself to the school and helping to maintain LC's fine tradition, you will be as proud of LC as LC is proud of you."

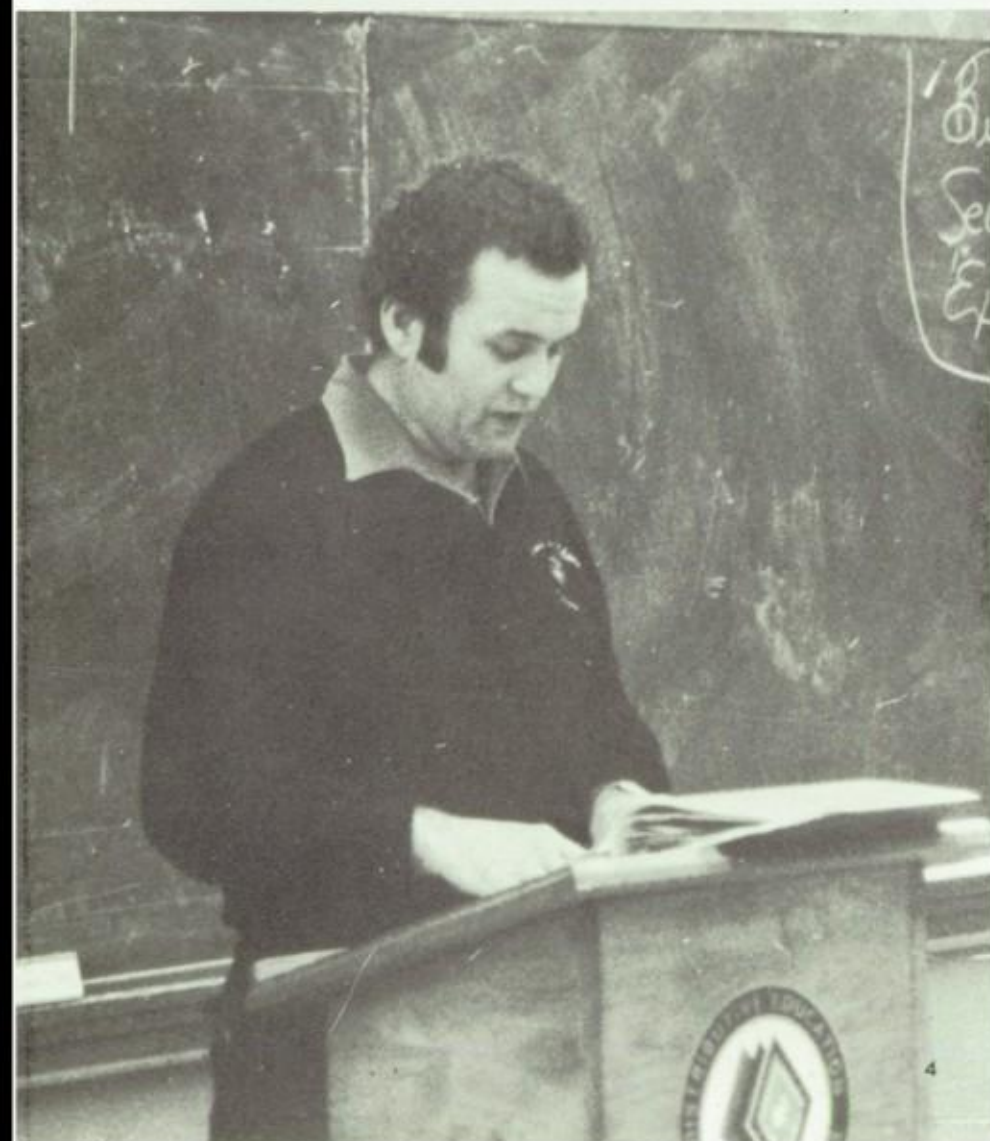
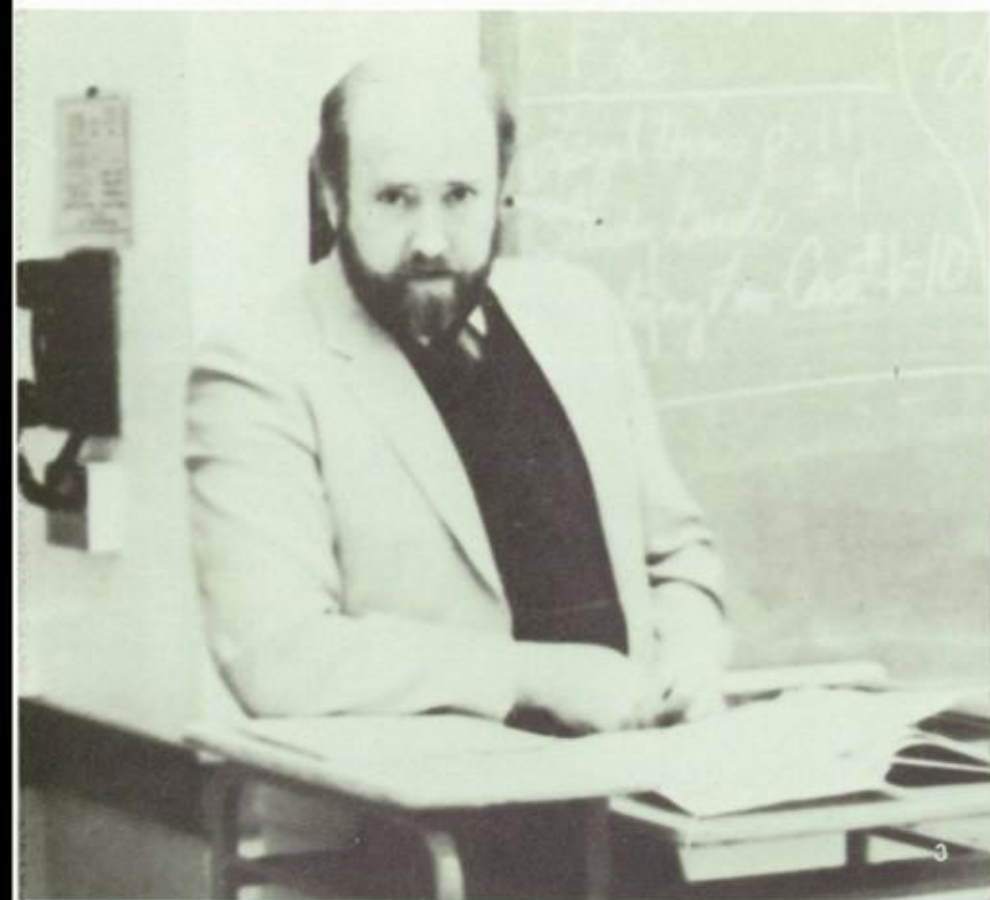
3. **R. P. Miller**, an educator of typing, sales and marketing and DECA, is a fun loving kind of guy and is willing to give a student a helping hand, and in doing so, he commands the respect of all the students at Lewis and Clark.

4. **Mr. Robert S. Lobdell**, a teacher of Business Education and English, and also an ASB adviser and coach of the golf team, believes, "The clock of life is wound but once; live and love each day to its fullest potential. A wasted moment is just like giving away precious time that can never be re-captured."

5. **Mrs. Selina Slater**, a teacher of keyboarding, believes, "To be a successful person, one must have a good attitude about oneself and others. You must also love yourself. With a good attitude and determination, one can accomplish any goal that he or she sets for himself. As a student you should try to learn as much as you can from your parents, friends, teachers, counselors, and people you meet daily. By listening to words of wisdom and others' experiences, you can avoid many problems and foolish mistakes."









## P.E. gets physical

1. **Patrick Pfeifer**, who teaches Health and P.E., advises the students to "treat people well and to work to your potential." Pfeifer is also Girls' Varsity Track coach and assistant Varsity Football and Girls' Basketball coach.

2. **Sonja Roach**, who teaches P.E., warns the students, "Do not look back ten years after you get out of high school and say, 'I wish I had . . . Do your best now, both in your classes and activities. Enjoy school or life or anything else. Just what you put into it. If you try hard at work or play things should go right. I think everyone remembers his high school days, and hopefully they will be happy memories. Roach also teaches cheerleading.

3. Another newcomer to LC is **Bradly H. Davis**, the Varsity Wrestling coach.

4. **Roberta MacKay**, who teaches P.E. and health, feels that "caring, sharing, and giving of yourself to others brings happiness and fulfillment. If you get 'bored' try working, and if you're not too tired after working, read a good book. It's everyone's responsibility to make this world a decent place to live."

5. Fresh to LC **John Hook**, who is the new Varsity football coach, feels that "LC students will never be satisfied with less than their very best."



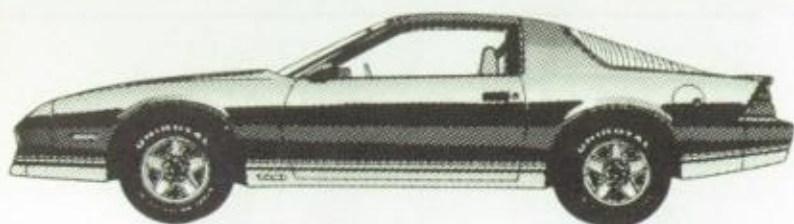






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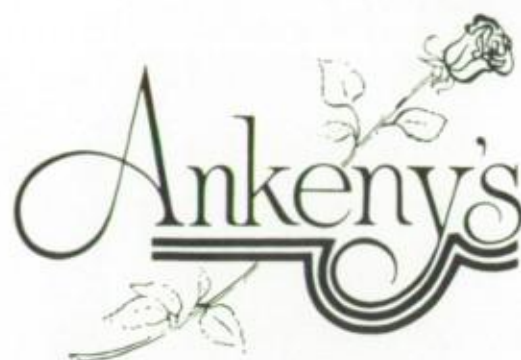


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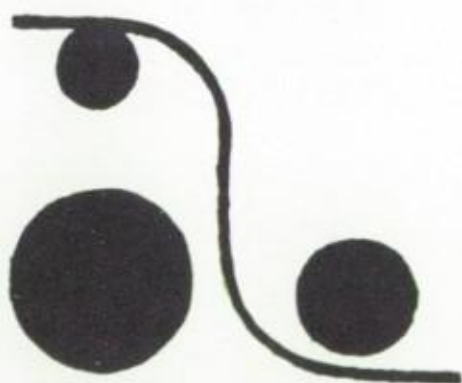
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"Hi Kamie!"

"Hi Linda!"

"Are we still meeting at the T.P. party at Potter's house tonight?"

Yeah, who all is going to be there?"

"Everybody, including Journal staff."

Oh, even that cute Roger Smith?"

"Uh, huh, five foot two, eyes of blue. You know good things come in little packages, Kamie."

But seriously, Linda, we did have a lot of fun, didn't we?"

"Yes. I can remember at the beginning of the year. Everyone on staff was new and no one knew anything about putting a yearbook together."

"I admit it was hard at first, but we all learned soon enough. We had a lot of bad days, but there was an equal amount of good days."

"Hey! There were mostly good days. That's how I wanted it. I'm glad everyone got along, and cooperated well with each other."

"We were very fortunate Lin, we had a super staff this year."

"My layout staff was great. I could not have asked for two better people to work with. Layout Editor, Andy Kulink was someone I could always depend on. He is so creative and always finished his work on time. So did Stacy Willford. She always helped after school and I was amazed at her ability to turn out quality layouts. I wanted to tell them how grateful I am for all they accomplished."

"I would like to thank my staff too. A lot of copy had to be written and I had the right people to take care of it all. Tonya Vincent was Copy Editor and a terrific job. She had many responsibilities and handled everything like a pro. Donna Lenertz, Pat Soderquist, Buddy Shaklee, Renee Hoerner, and Milissa Kelly worked well together. Milissa also did all the proofreading which helped us considerably."

"Don't forget those two crazy guys, Jay Kippen and Sports Editor, Steve Rebstock, Kamie. They wrote all the copy for sports including captions and headlines."

"They helped, a good deal of the time, and did a nice job. I commend them on all the time and hard work they put into making the sports sections look professional."

"To make all the sections look professional, however, we needed a variety of pictures. Amy Weed, Jon Stanely, and Larry Tripp, were all new to the staff and produced the best pictures they could."

"I feel we owe a special thanks to Bruce Neely, Erik Kilgore, and Leah Debernardo for their contributions."

"A few more people also contributed to the yearbook that we shouldn't forget."

"Right. Marie Anderson worked on the Index continuously and even though it was not the most exciting job, she never once complained."

"Another person who worked diligently at her job was Diane Clark. The job of ads manager has never been easy, but this year it seemed particularly difficult, because so many former clients canceled their ads. Diane worked well with clients, and was extremely efficient."

"Linda, we could never forget that friend of ours who supplied the entire staff with goodies when we had to work after school, or on Saturday."

"Of course, Tim Wold!"

"Tim handled all the money and managed the books. He had many complications at the beginning of the year, however, everything smoothed out. We thank Tim for taking care of everything."

"Our typist, Jayne Armstrong, typed every stitch of copy. She also helped Mrs. Potter with little odds and ends."

"Brian MacDuff, and Dale Toliver also deserve some thanks, for getting the mail, and other such jobs."

"We can't forget Bob Clark, for all the beautiful divider pages he created for us. Greg Taylor should also be thanked for his helpful suggestions, and I hope he never forgets the words of Larry Bud Melman, 'Toast on a stick, toast on a stick.'"

"But, most of all thank you Linda, for taking half the work, and always coming up with helpful suggestions, you're a good friend, and I enjoyed working with you this year."

"No, thank-you Kamie, for being so easy to work with, for taking half the work load, and doing such a great job. You have the ability to laugh at the face of danger, and that helped all of us. I couldn't have asked for a better co-editor, thanks so much."

"We can't forget Mrs. Potter. She was always willing to help us out of our worst problems, and besides, the T.P. party is at her house!"

Thank-you all for a wonderful year; Linda Lee, Layout Editor-in-Chief. Kamie Kerr, Copy Editor-in-Chief.



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